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Martini finds first year in office busy

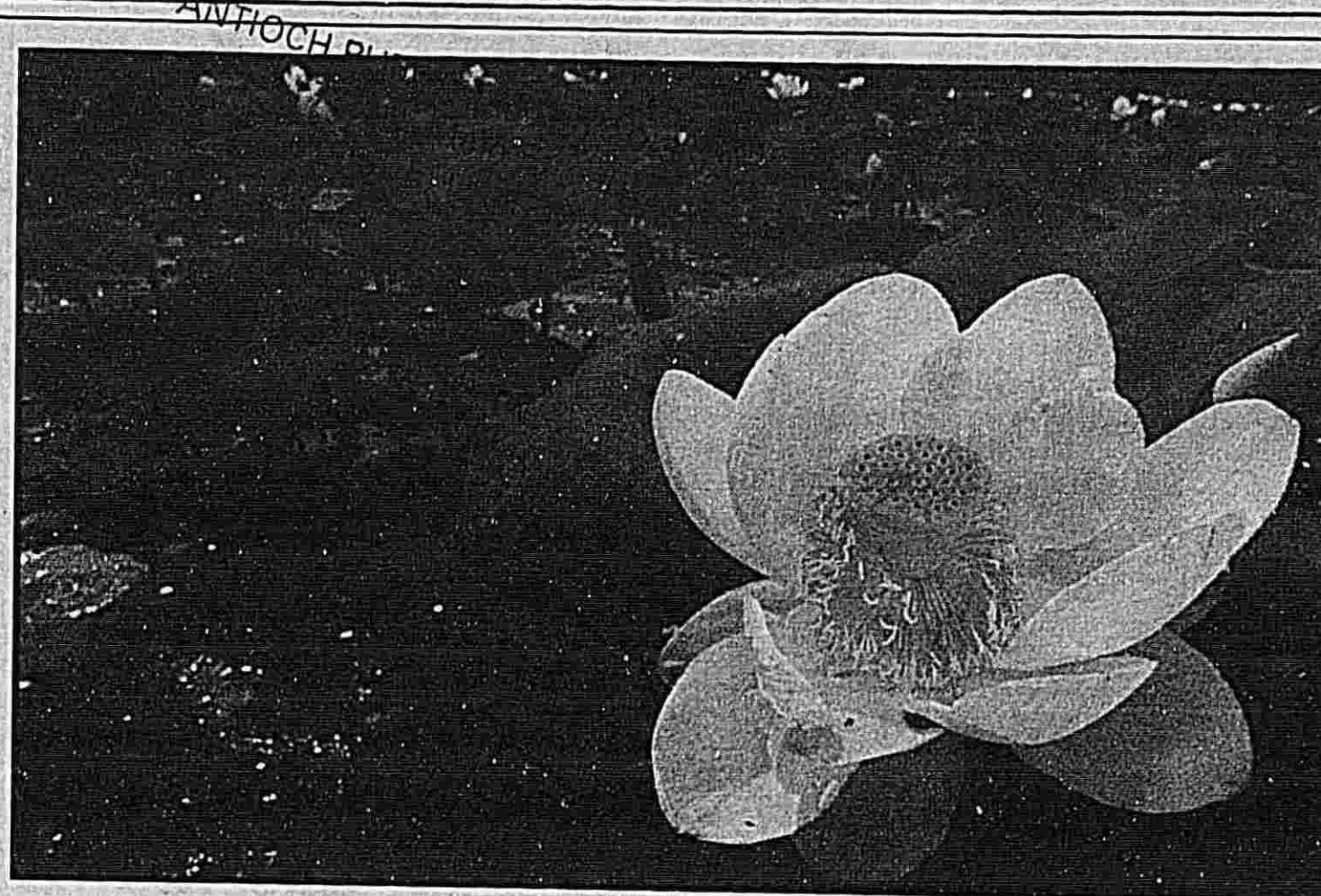
MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Lake County Board Member Judy Martini (Dist. 1) has found her first eight months in office a pretty busy time. But, for the most part she expected to be busy.

"It takes up as much time as I expected," said Martini. "But, I am basically doing a lot of the same things I was doing before."

Martini works full time at Remax in Antioch as a Realtor and her schedule is packed with committee meetings.

"On Monday it's Law and Judicial, Tuesday it is the full board, Wednesday are the Public Service Committee, Thursday Land Acquisition, and Friday the Forest Preserve," See **MARTINI** page A10



Chain blossom

The Lotus flower, which was a major tourist attraction to the Chain-O-Lakes in the early 1900s, can be seen blooming in great numbers again in some areas on the Chain. Lakeland Newspapers continues its series, Life on the Chain, with a look at residential development. For the story see page B1. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

ACHS board members won't seek reelection

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Antioch High Board member Joanne Osmond has decided not to run for the high school board but will run for the Lake Villa Elementary Board. Rosemary Lipps, another Lake Villa resident, has also decided to retire her seat on the ACHS board.

Osmond said she was most interested in the seventh and eighth grade students rather than high school students.

"I love children of all ages but I am most interested in children from seventh to eighth grade and getting them prepared for the high school level," Osmond said.

Osmond, of Lake Villa, said a factor in her decision making was the current Antioch

High School board. She said the board has looked at education from a narrow perspective.

"It has been very difficult. They look at things from their community only and don't listen to other people from other areas. They don't respect your insight," Osmond said.

Osmond was heavily criticized by board members when she was chairwoman of the Lake Villa unit district effort and refused to resign from the board last year.

She said Lake Villa Elementary Board is more flexible and willing to discuss ways to solve educational issues. She said the district's probe into creating their own unit plan wasn't a factor in her decision.

"The board is committed to look at

various options out there. They don't just say 'what we are doing here is right and we will keep doing it,'" Osmond said.

Osmond said she thinks residential growth and how the district handles the growth will be a major issue. She said the district needs to address incorporating technology in the classroom while being fiscally responsible to voters.

"We have to be smarter and more efficient with how we spend money," Osmond said.

Another Lake Villa resident and ACHS board member, Lipps, said she is likely not going to run for any school board post because of family commitments.

"The family takes precedence. It has been a great four years," Lipps said.

It was a hot time at annual auction and barbecue

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

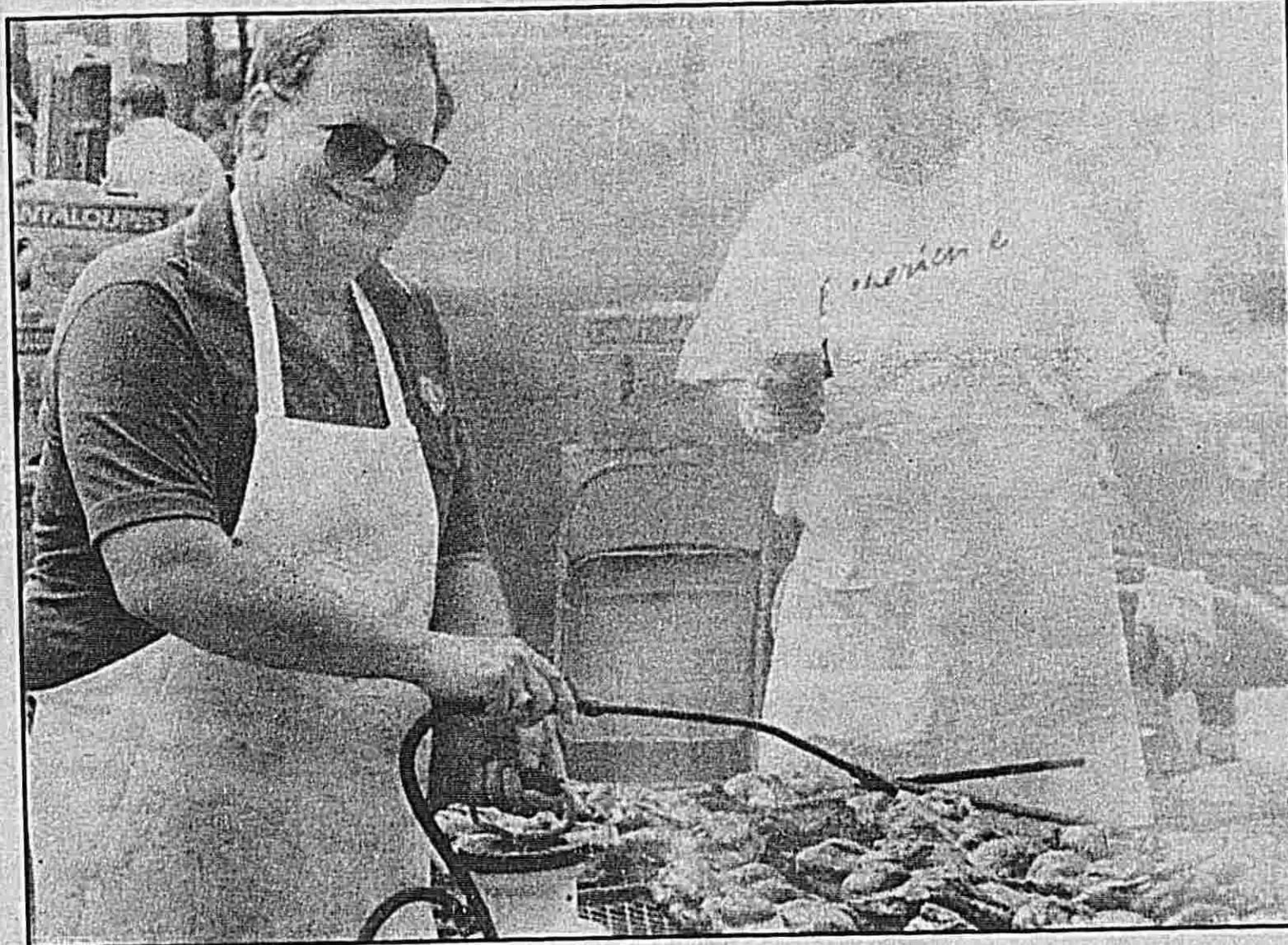
It was a hot time at the Antioch Rescue Squad's annual auction and Lions Club Chicken Barbecue. With more than \$40,000 generated for the squad and 2,500 meals served, the food was hot, the weather was hot and the bargains were hot as well.

"Our day went very well," said Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Tim Osmond. "People seemed to be having a lot of fun."

The squad, which does not use tax dollars nor charge for services, relies on the volunteerism of squad members and money generated through the auction. This year, some of the money will be spent on cardiac monitoring equipment.

"A lot of people got some good buys," said Osmond. "It was an excellent auction and I am looking forward to seeing everyone next year."

Assisting the squad was the Antioch Junior Women's Club, the Lions Club, and the Antioch Police Department. Women's Club members ran the See **BARBECUE** page A10



Ken Graesser, of Commonwealth Edison, butters up the chickens while Claude LeMere, community development director helps out at the Lions Chicken BBQ. —Photo by Linda Chapman

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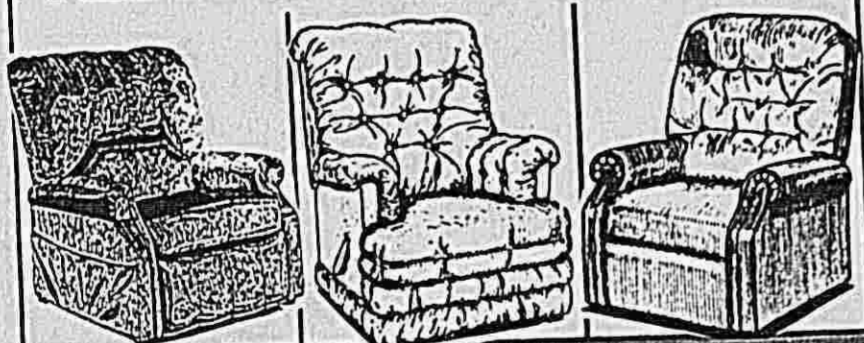
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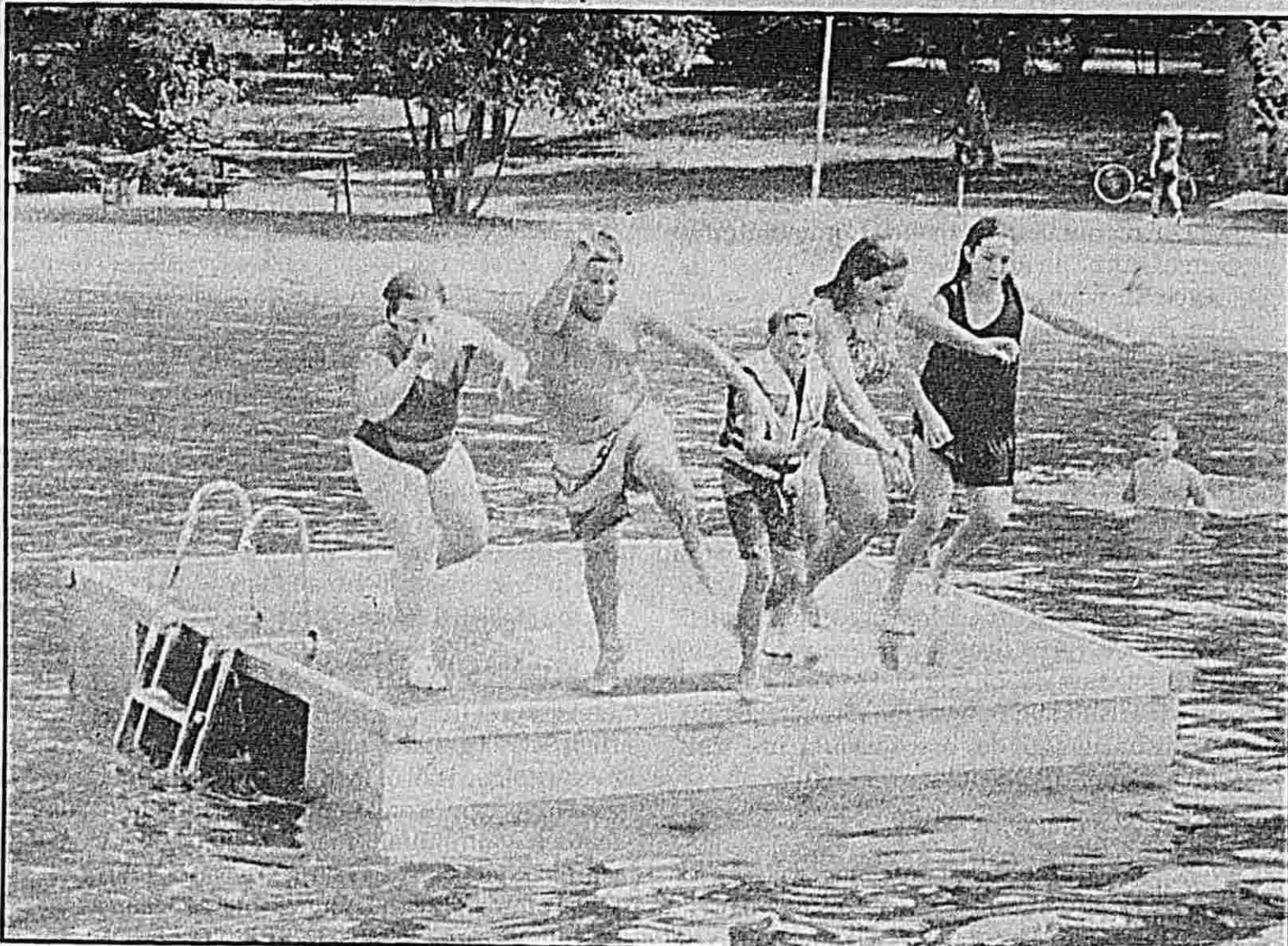
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Kids from Felter's subdivision get ready to cool off in Lake Catherine. From left, Mike Roman, Jennifer Groth, Josephine Abbate, Drew Swanson, and Michele Rinaldo.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Old fashioned fun at Felter's picnic

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The theme for this year's Felters Picnic was old fashioned fun. "And, by all reports, it was exactly that."

"We called it a good old fashioned picnic," said Felters President Carole Jonites, "and that is what it was."

The highlight of the picnic was the dunk tank. Subdivision residents who had an ax to grind had the opportunity

to dunk Jonites into the tank. But, it was the subdivision children who kept Jonites submerged for part of the afternoon.

The first part of the day was pretty much dedicated to children. With kids games and Binky the Clown, the children had a ball.

In the evening, adult games were offered as well as a raffle. Pat and Jerry Lewis, of Felters, were the winners of an extra-

gant night out, complete with limo. Anna Nomoc was the second prize winner.

Chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecued pork, and brats were served. According to Jonites, subdivision residents feasted and only one box of hot dogs was left when the picnic closed.

"It just went perfectly," said Jonites. "It was very much a family affair and everyone had a great time."

User fees may go up for boaters

Boaters may be paying more to enjoy the lakes next season.

The Fox Waterway Advisory Board recommended the Agency look into raising their user fees.

Judy Martini, chairman of the Advisory Board, said members just felt it was "time" to raise the fees.

Agency chairman Dr. William C. Dam explained fees haven't ever been raised since the Agency

started 11 years ago.

If they increase, they would be up to \$15 for canoes, \$40 for small and medium sized boats, and \$65 for large cabin cruisers. Currently fees are \$10, \$30 and \$50.

Martini said if she could vote, she surely wouldn't want to vote for a raise in the canoe fees because those watercraft don't really stir up much when they glide through the waterways.

The big impact to the Chain O' Lakes, she explained, are the larger boats.

The Advisory Committee also

briefly discussed getting rid of multi-user fees which are meant for one owner who has more than one watercraft, as well as talking about making a new classification for wave-runners and jet skis. Martini said there was no support on this issue.

Dam said the issue will be on the agenda at the Aug. 16 board meeting at the McHenry Municipal Hall. If the board approves it, a public hearing will take place at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake Sept. 20.—by TINA L. SWIECH

Park to get new name

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The park at Antioch Manor North subdivision is about to get a new name. The Antioch Village Board will consider some possibilities and expect to have a name in time for the next Antioch Village Board meeting.

Some of the ideas include North Park, Railroad Park, Sequoit Park, or some variation of those names.

"They discussed it and could not really come up with a name," said Trustee Dorothy Larson about the Park Commission. "They are anxious to put up a sign."

Trustee Marvin Oldenburger suggested the village could temporarily name the park Antioch Manor Park. "At least until some inspiration comes," he said.

However, both the Parks Commission and board members are concerned the name, Antioch Manor Park, sounds too much like a private park.

Trustee Wayne Foresta suggested the park be named for an important family in Antioch's history. "Because, all of our other parks are named for people," he said. However, it was pointed out Centennial Park was not named for any family or individual.

"I think they (the park commission) want to get the flavor of community," said Larson. "I'd like to use the Railroad Park name because the tracks are so close."

In the end, the board decided to table the discussion until the next regularly scheduled meeting. "Maybe the best suggestion is to take it under advisement," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Parks Director Cheryl McCameron agreed. "I don't think it is wise to rush into this."

So, it will be at least two more weeks before the park will get an official name.

ACHS gets ready for new school year

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School officials have been very busy getting the school ready for students. The first day of school is on Aug. 29.

When students arrive on that Tuesday, they can expect to find new tile floors in some of the hallways, new energy efficient lighting, new computers, and a fresh coat of paint on the lockers and walls. A new roof was put on the gym.

But, students may be struck more by the personnel and policy changes. The school year will start off with a new superintendent, principal, and dean of discipline and attendance. In addition, the attendance and discipline policies have been changed. New and revised stu-

dent handbooks should be available by next week.

The new superintendent for ACHS is Dr. Dennis Hockney, who has been hard at work all summer with new Principal Dr. Susan Mullendore. Jodee Culberson has been promoted to assistant principal. Steve Schoenfelder will be the new dean responsible for discipline and attendance. Schoenfelder was a former coach at Cary-Grove High School.

Furthermore, entering freshman at ACHS will be tested for their swimming ability for the first time, and some will be permitted to take the course. Swimming will be an elective for Juniors and Seniors. The fee for the swimming program is \$10 and lessons will be held at the Village of Antioch pool.

BRIEFS

Meeting change

The ACHS Board of Education has changed the regular meeting date from Thursday, Aug. 17, to Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the board room of the high school. The public is encouraged to attend.

Walk rescheduled

The Lakes Region Historical Society's Historical Walk down Main Street Antioch has been rescheduled for Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. The program is free and will take roughly an hour and a half. For more information and to make necessary reservations call 395-1453. Using old photographs and viewing existing buildings, interesting facts about Antioch and Main Street will be revealed.

Classic Car Drive-In

Dairyland Greyhound Park is sponsoring its 5th annual Classic Car Drive-In. The action will begin on Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. in Dairyland's Winner's Circle parking lot. Many car clubs will be participating in the event including the North Shore Rods from Lake County. Stop by and see the classic cars. Those arriving in a classic car will receive free parking, free grandstand admission, discounts on food and a chance for valuable prizes.

Social evening

The Antioch Library Friends will be hosting a Get Reacquainted With Your Library Evening on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. A computer demonstration will be given and light refreshments will be served. In October the group will sponsor their annual book sale. Books, videos, audio cassettes and software will be sold.

ACHS sports meeting

An informational meeting is planned for parents of students planning on participating in fall sports at Antioch Community High School. The meeting will be held on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the school gym. Coaches will be on hand to meet with parents and nutrition, substance abuse, academics and college athletics issues will be discussed.

Library reopens

The Antioch Public Library will reopen with full services available on Aug. 14. The library has been closed for inventory for the first time in five years. Book drops will remain open to return materials.

Fall reading program

The Antioch Public Library will sponsor a fall children's reading program. The program, which will include both a preschool reading program and a school age activity hour, will run from Sept. 19 to Dec. 9. Registration will be held on Sept. 1 through 15. Call 395-0874 for more information.

Big garage sale begins

The Antioch Community Garage Sale will be in progress this weekend. The event, which started on Aug. 10, will continue until Aug. 13. Garage sales will abound in both the Village of Antioch and Antioch Township. Happy shopping.

Girl Scouts hold health fair

On Aug. 28, the Girl Scouts invite all girls entering kindergarten or first grade to stop by the Antioch Scout House on Main Street from 2 to 4 p.m. Activities will include using a stethoscope, creating and eating a nutritious snack, and other health information. The event is sponsored by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council and the Lake County American Heart Association. For more information call 486-0046.

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Weekend sessions added to nursing program at CLC

The College of Lake County has added a weekend section to the Basic Nurse Assistant (BNA) training program this fall to accommodate persons who cannot attend the existing four- and five-day class schedule.

The weekend class section (GSF 001-007) will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings and 8 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. on Saturdays for 15 weeks beginning Sept. 1 at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Additionally, six sections of the BNA program will be offered days and evenings beginning Aug. 28 and Oct. 23 for seven weeks. Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses and from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Grayslake. Clinical training will

be held at various long-term care facilities in Lake County.

The program prepares students to help health care providers at long-term care facilities and hospitals. In the program, students will learn how to transfer and transport patients, equipment, supplies and specimens. They will also learn basic direct patient-care skills like taking blood pressure readings, serving meals, giving baths and back rubs, helping patients in and out of bed and taking appropriate action in case of an emergency. At the end of the program, students will be eligible to take the state-required written competency examination for nurse assistant certification.

Tuition for the program is \$288. Students must also purchase textbooks and a uniform. To qualify for the program, students must be able to speak English and demonstrate an eighth-grade reading level. For information call the nursing office at 223-6601, ext. 2340.

CLC to host food service open house

An open house and information session to discuss the College of Lake County's Food Service Management (FSM) and Culinary Arts Program will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21 in the Willow Room on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Clifford Wener, FSM coordinator, will present an overview of CLC's food service program, which provides technical training in food preparation, food operations and food service management. Students in the program select either food service management, which prepares them for general managerial positions in the food service industry, or culinary arts, which prepares them for food preparation and kitchen operations management positions.

Food service executives, recruiters and restaurant owners will be available to answer questions about career opportunities. For information about the open house call 223-6601, ext. 2823.

Textbook sale for fall classes begins

Textbooks for the College of Lake County fall 1995 semester will be available for purchase at the college bookstore beginning Aug. 14. New and used books and class supplies will be sold in the bookstore located in the lower level of the Brandel module at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Books will be sold during the first two weeks of the fall semester at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan and the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park for courses taught at sites in those regions. Additionally, books will be sold on-site during the first two weeks of classes at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and at Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Stevenson high schools.

The book sale hours at Grayslake will be 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 223-3604 for sale hours at extension sites.

School Briefs

ACHS

For those who have not registered by mail, walk-in registration for Antioch Community High School will be on Aug. 22, 23, and 24. The hours will be 3 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 23, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 24. First day of school is Aug. 29.

District 34

Registration for W.C. Petty, Antioch Lower Grade, Antioch Upper Grade, and Oakland schools will be held on August 14 and 15 at the respective schools. The hours on Aug. 14 are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. On Aug. 15, the registration hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. AUGS students wishing to participate in sports activities will be required to have physicals and parents should bring in the form at the time of registration. First day of school is on Aug. 29 with a shortened schedule.

Grass Lake

Registration for Grass Lake School will be held Aug. 16, 17, 18 and kindergarten registration on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The hours for all other grades will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Special hours will be on Aug. 16 of 5 to 7 p.m. Students wishing to participate in sports activities will be required to have physicals and parents should bring in the form at the time of registration. First

day of school is on Aug. 28 for a half day.

St. Peter School

St. Peter School begins classes on Aug. 23 for a half day. Please call for registration information.

Faith Lutheran School

Registration will be held between Aug. 2 and Aug. 15. The first day of classes is Aug. 28.

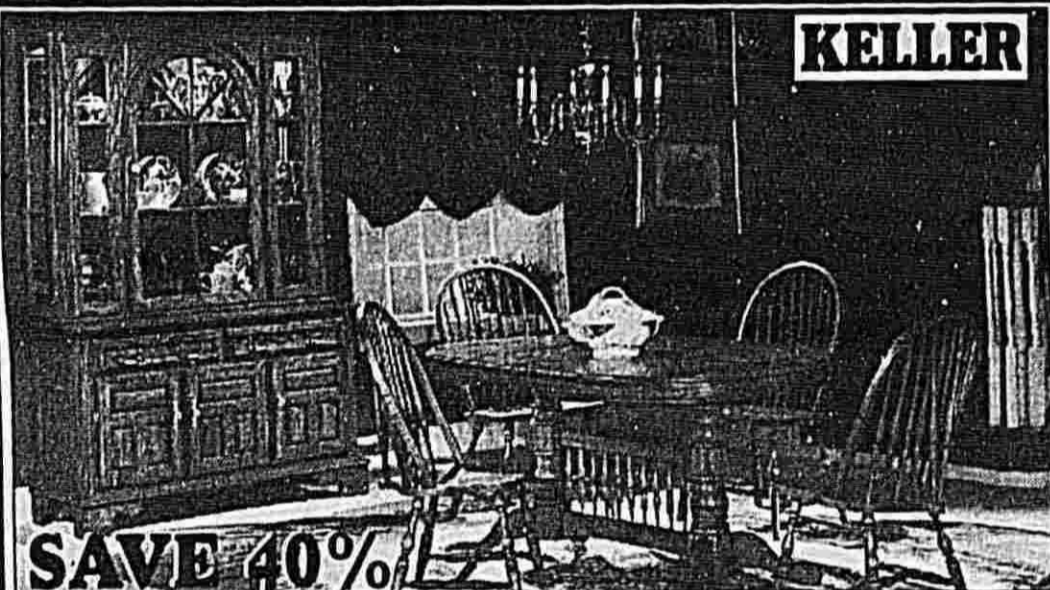
Petty elects new officers

W.C. Petty School has elected new PTO officers. Cheri Basler, Kim Martin, Sue Beinecke, Cindy Dziki, Judy Houtz will be the new officers for the 1995-1996 school year.

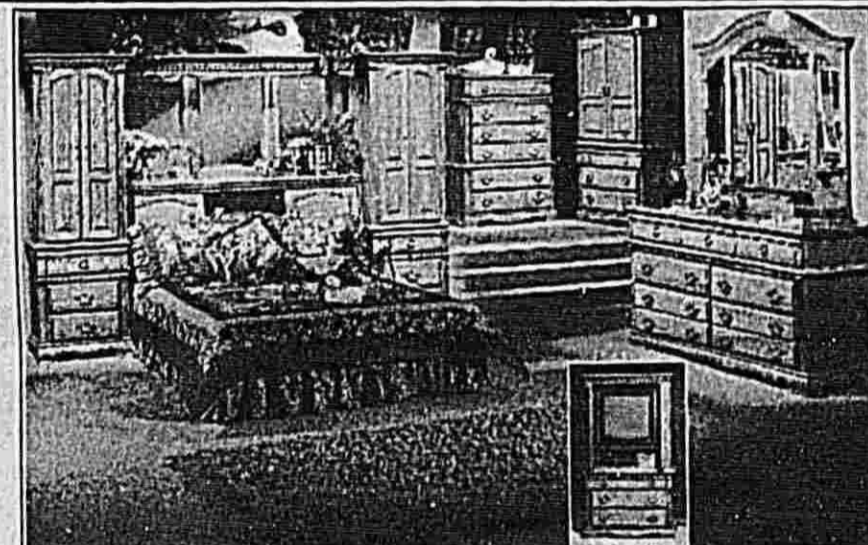
Nominations sought

Last year three former Antioch Community High School graduates were inducted into the new "Athletic Hall of Fame." The "Hall" was created to recognize and honor individuals or teams for their contributions to the school. In addition, administrators hope the "Hall" will provide a sense of tradition and heritage of ACHS athletes to students and the outside community. If you have any individual or team in mind for this honor, please send the name(s) and supporting information to Jim Kafer at ACHS. Inductions will be limited to three or four individuals per year. All nominations and ideas are welcome.

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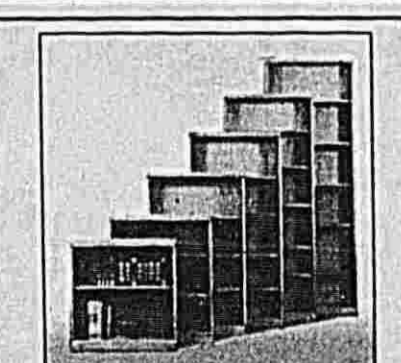
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Dog abuse trial rescheduled

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

The fate of alleged dog abuser Charles M. Thornton, 26, of Grayslake won't be decided for another six weeks. Before his trial, Thornton's attorney filed a motion to suppress evidence, which failed, but effectively moved the next trial date to Oct. 6.

In the motion to suppress, Thornton contested the Grayslake police department was guilty of unreasonable search and seizure, thereby violating Thornton's Fourth Amendment rights. The move, if successful, would have effectively destroyed the Lake County State's Attorney's case against him.

"I thought they had a real good position for a motion to suppress," said Assistant Lake County State's Attorney Greg Nikitas, prosecutor for the case.

Nikitas was pleased Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson saw it differently, ruling the entry by Grayslake Police Officer David Sprague did constitute an emergency situation and was not a violation of the Fourth Amendment. Sprague entered

Thornton's County Faire apartment, when Thornton did not happen to be home, based on information provided by someone who had witnessed a dog living in squalid conditions in the apartment.

Sprague found Rusty, Thornton's four-month-old Doberman, confined in a small cage sitting in an inch of liquefied urine and feces. The emaciated dog had splotches of fur missing and its paws had begun to decay from the septic conditions.

Rusty, who has gained nearly 30 pounds since being rescued, is still in the care of Lake County Animal Control in Mundelein. To get his dog back, Thornton will have to file a motion through the Department of Agriculture. If approved, he would then need to pay boarding and health care costs to Lake County Animal Control, which already exceed \$1,000. No motion has been filed to date.

Thornton's bench trial is set for 9 a.m., Oct. 6, in Room C405 of the County Building. If convicted of the Class A misdemeanor, Thornton could face up to a year in prison and receive a \$1,000 fine.

Waste worker charged with battery

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Kevin D. Arion, 32, of Antioch was arrested on Aug. 4 for battery and reckless driving. The arrest stemmed from an incident which began in the Antioch Taco Bell restaurant.

Arion first told police that several young men called him a "dirty garbage man" because he was wearing a tee-shirt from Waste Management Corporation. He then told police the men followed him to W.C. Petty School and began punching and kicking him. Arion then told police he rammed the side of the men's car in an effort to get away.

When police interviewed the young men, a different story began to emerge. The men told police, in separate interviews, it was Arion who was following them and forced them into the school parking lot after they made the remark "He's wasted" in the Taco Bell in Antioch.

The men told police Arion began punching through the open window and drove into their car as he left the scene. The young men followed him until they got his license plate number and went home to tell their parents. The parents sent the men to the police station to make a report.

After confronting Arion with the conflicting stories, Arion apparently told police he became enraged after the men made a

remark about him. According to the report, he admitted to following the men and ramming the car.

Arion told police he could not remember who struck the first blow, but he did admit to striking the victim several times.

Arion made a written statement to police and was issued a citation for battery and reckless driving. He posted bond and was released with a court date of Sept. 13 at 9 a.m.

CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers and the Vernon Hills Police Dept. are seeking information regarding an armed robbery investigation. On Thursday, July 13, at 1:20 p.m., the First of America Bank, located at Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills, was robbed by a white male, mid 20s, 5 feet 5 inches tall, thin build, wearing a white baseball cap with a dark bill, mirrored sunglasses, white T-shirt, blue jeans and white gym shoes. A black semi-automatic handgun was displayed.

If anyone has any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

If the information leads to an arrest, the person providing the information may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Remember, Crime Stoppers wants information, not names.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH Battery

Thomas R. Brocato, 32, of Antioch was arrested and charged with battery on Aug. 3. The incident occurred as a verbal argument escalated into a physical fight. Brocato was charged and released on bond. He has a court date in Waukegan on Aug. 21.

Warrant Arrest

Michael T. Cashmore, 24, of Antioch was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Aug. 4. The warrant, from Lake County Sheriff's Department, was for two counts of battery. Cashmore was taken to bond court in Waukegan.

Thomas E. Patton, 24, of Antioch was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Aug. 4. The warrant was through Cook County for assault. While he was being held in the Antioch Jail, another warrant popped up from DuPage County for contempt of court. Patton was transported to Cook County Jail.

DUI

Robert E. Vantholen, 48, of Antioch was stopped by the Antioch Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol. Vantholen came to the attention of police when he was observed traveling 54 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone. He was released on a recognizance bond.

LAKE VILLA

Caught with drugs

Bryan Philbin, 43, St. Charles, on Aug. 2, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, driving under the influence and illegal screeching of tires. Police were informed about a possible drunk driver. The officer saw Philbin screech the tires and made a traffic stop. Philbin failed field sobriety tests and police found what appeared to be cocaine in his pants pocket. He agreed to a blood test to determine his blood alcohol level.

Caught drinking and driving

Dean H. Adams, 36, 1418 East End, Round Lake Beach, on Aug. 4, was arrested for driving under the influence. He was stopped by a Lake County deputy for having no headlight on and hitting the curb. He had a blood alcohol reading of .21.

Caught on driving offenses

Robert Raukohl, 20, 44 Kevin, Lake Villa, on Aug. 2, was arrested for speeding and driving with a suspended license. He was stopped for driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone on Cedar Lake Road.

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A tribute to a gone, but certainly not forgotten friend

Recently the Schmehl/Bergl family approached me with a story about their family, dog DeDe, who had to be put to sleep. It was a wonderful tribute to this 14-year-old animal who was as much a part of their family as the old photo albums and the good dishes.

There was a cute story of how as a pup DeDe would take 3-year-old Jim Jr.'s hat and run out onto the ice, knowing full well Jim Jr. wasn't allowed out on the frozen water without parental supervision.

DeDe was said to have an attitude, but always with a smile. With her passing came the end of another branch on the Schmehl/Bergl family tree lineage. The past memories of this once playful pup will linger forever, however hearts are heavy as no new memories will be created embracing this faithful old pet.

Most of us at one time or another either have, or will have to, face that humane decision about a pet's life. In your mind you know it's the right thing to do, but in your heart you agonize over your too few options. After all is said and done you still find yourself walking around that water dish that is no longer on the floor, or reaching to fill an empty food dish with table scraps, or treading carefully at night so as not to step on a sleeping bundle by the side of your bed.

The Schmehl/Bergl family wrote in their tribute to DeDe "Good-bye old one, you are gone but not forgotten, never forgotten." DeDe had a great life with this family, but nothing can compare to the life she's now leading in that big Doggie Bone Room in the sky. To DeDe and all our deceased family pets, we miss your happy hospitality, your wet noses and, especially, all of those so-happy-to-see-you tail wagging greetings.

Market Day news

By now everyone who supports the Grass Lake School Market Day should have received a form in the mail for August's Market Day. Cindy and Mary the co-chair ladies, asked that I remind all of you that the form is due by Aug. 18.

Now these nice ladies have

made it very convenient for everyone because Grass Lake School registration takes place Aug. 16 through 18, the same time the forms are due. So you can just drop it off at school when

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you are there registering your kids.

Now for any of you new families in the area—let me first say, "Welcome to our neighborhood"—there will be blank Market Day forms at school for you to pick up, drool over and fill out. The chair ladies ask that you come to registration hungry—that way you will be more tempted by all those delectable items. So while you're at school for registration be sure and sign all those necessary papers to enroll your kids, pay all those school fees and check out the nifty Market Day easel that will provide you with all the necessary information to make meal time and snack time more delicious at your house.

PM&L news

Just wanted to let all you folks know that this is the last weekend to catch the rollicking comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" now playing at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch.

Friday and Saturday curtain times are 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations are a must, as all seats are now reserved prior to performances. Call the box office Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 395-3055. Have your credit card ready. The box office is also open on performance days one and one-half hours prior to curtain. So if you need a great idea for a Saturday date night, why not check out our local talent—but phone first.

The truth often hurts

Well, folks, it finally happened. The other day I was sitting in the library reading a story to my daughter and my niece when I noticed a mom and her little girl sitting by the puzzle table looking over at us and talking in hushed tones.

I thought perhaps we were being too loud, so I toned down my voice and read more quietly. They were still staring and whispering when I glanced up again, but this time the mom caught my eye and asked, "Are you the Jingle from Pringle lady?" I said indeed I was and she replied (and this is where it really hurts), "My daughter recognized you from your picture in the paper."

Ouch! I immediately became defensive and said, "Most people think I look better in person." She politely replied, "Oh yes, you do."

I'm just not sure how sincere

she was, though. I joked and told her I must be having a really bad hair day, we mutually laughed, but once again I think the mom was being more polite than sincere.

When I relayed the story to Neal that night, he was astonished that someone would actually be able to recognize my mug from that picture; once again, I think I encountered politeness over sincerity. I guess the time has finally come for me to approach my Mary Kay representative and inquire about some good quality make-up tips.

To the Emerson family, who recognized me at the library that day, I say a big hello and don't

worry about my feelings being hurt, perhaps my ego was just a little bruised.

A final note

A great big thank-you to Neal, our girls, my family and friends for a wonderful birthday. I got some great gifts, some really funny cards, and Neal and I had a scrumptious meal. I can't decide if the food was so delicious because of the chef's culinary skills or if it just tasted better because I wasn't cutting up meat, wiping up spilled milk or refereeing children. Thanks, guys!

And so goes another Jingle from Pringle. Don't forget to call 395-6364.

Catholic Charities to host walk

Join the fun at the second annual "Kids Walk For Kids" on Saturday, Aug. 26, in Waukegan. This event is sponsored by Catholic Charities of Lake County to call attention to the increasing number of Lake County children needing foster care. All interested and energetic adults and children are invited to participate. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The walk will have two starting points. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Bank of Waukegan, 1601 N. Lewis Ave., and at 1:15 p.m. at Jefferson Middle School, 600 S. Lewis. Participants will begin at either of these starting points and proceed south to end the walk at the North Chicago High School. Music, entertainment and prizes will await the walkers as they finish their worthwhile journey.

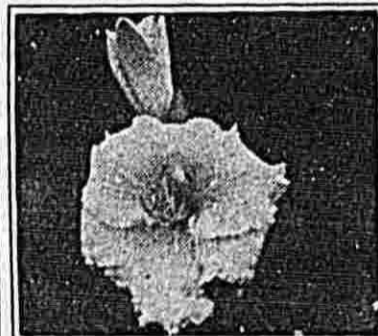
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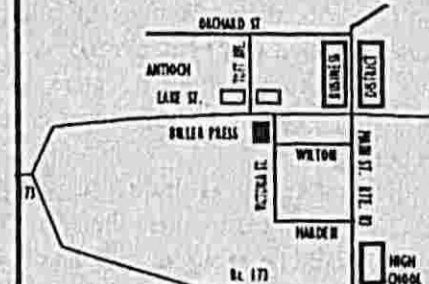
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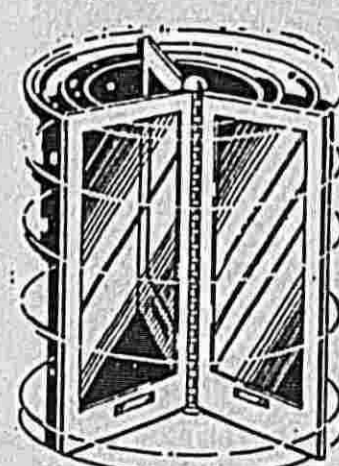
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Terra Louls, 9, and Desree Louls, 12, catch a fish at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club pond.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

Lindenfest promises more fun, excitement

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

This week is the beginning of Lindenfest which once again promises plenty of fun and entertainment for residents and non-residents alike.

The community carnival will once again provide top notch entertainment, rides, games, bingo, a parade, crowning of village queens and plenty of food from Aug. 10 to Aug. 13.

"We are the best kept secret in Lake County," said Chairwoman Lynne Mark. "We have a lot of activities for a little community of 8,300."

The fun begins on Aug. 10 with the Miss Lindenhurst and the Little Miss Lindenhurst pageant. The new queens will represent Lindenhurst at the next Lake County Fair.

Topping the list of entertainment is Blues legend Lonnie Brooks. Brooks will take the stage on at 10 p.m. on Aug. 12.

Rhythm City will perform at 7 p.m. the same day. Rhythm City features the vocals of Lisa

Basset who has performed with such acts as the Gents and was the principal dancer in the Joseph Holmes Dance Company.

Sunday is Country Day featuring the Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band.

On Aug. 11 the Big Guitars from Memphis and Wayne Troups will perform at 7 p.m.

Volunteers are still needed for a variety of functions. If you wish to volunteer or would like more information, contact Mark at 356-8252.

Schmidt: Rethink impact fees

Schools, services hurting

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Lake County Board member Suzi Schmidt (R-Dist. 3) is calling on the county board to reconsider its school impact fee ordinance and suburban zoning criteria in light of the regional impact of proposed developments in western Lake County.

"When you look at each development by itself, the impact is great but not overwhelming," Schmidt said. "What we need to do as a board is to consider the regional effects of development. Many of these developments are approved by municipalities, but the county board needs to take a look at our zoning and ordinances to ensure development pays for its impact for those developments which come under our review."

Schmidt also believes county board members and the public at large need to get more involved in the public hearing process of village boards when they are considering proposed development.

"The public needs to speak out and let officials know that development is not paying for itself," Schmidt said. "Our schools are hurting and our roadways are over-crowded. We need to find ways to address these issues."

Approved and proposed developments in the western portions of Lake County could easily bring an additional 10,000 to 15,000 residents to the area within the next couple of years.

The proposed developments have many residents spinning and pondering how they will commute down heavily traveled arteries such as Rte. 120 and Rte. 134 in the near future.

Among the proposed and approved developments in the area are:

- Pritzker, the 857-acre parcel runs south from Rte. 134 between Fairfield Road and Augustana Ave and angles southwest toward Wilson Road.

Tentative plans approved by Round Lake call for 237 acres to house 895 single-family homes, 80 acres with 575 units of attached single-family homes, 36 acres with 422 units of multi-family, including townhomes, condos and apartments, and 26 acres of commercial development. There will be 441 acres of open space which includes wetlands, detention, parks and buffers. Total units projects are 1,892 with a gross density of 2.2 units per acre.

- Proposed Nybo project by United Homes in Grant Township located on Wilson Rd. south of Rte. 134 slates the con-

struction of 90 village homes on 4,500 square foot lots, a density of eight per acre; 278 conventional homes on 6,500 square foot lots at a density of five per acre and 30 multi-plex buildings containing up to 163 units. Total density is six units per acre.

- Proposed Holiday Park on Rte. 134 in Grant Township with approximately 300 single-family and multi-family units proposed along with a hotel project.

- Proposed Westfield homes development in Lindenhurst on Sand Lake Road east of Rte. 45. The plans call for 525 homes on 200 acres.

- Painted Lakes Subdivision in Lake Villa, on Grass Lake Road west of Deep Lake Road, plans call for 675 homes (both single family and multi-family) on 472 acres. Plans have received approval by Lake Villa. Building should start this fall.

- Ashcroft on Monaville Road in Lake Villa is awaiting final approval for a 385 unit housing development on 223 acres.

- Cambridge Homes is seeking final approval for Fox Glenn on Lotus Drive north of Rollins Road in Round Lake Heights. The subdivision will contain 294 single family and multi-family homes on 90 acres.

- Pasquinelli Homes is seeking final approval for the construction of 147 units on 90 acres in Round Lake Heights east of Fairfield Road on Lotus.

Symphonic music to emanate from prairie

Lake Villa Library Board is once again proud to present "Symphony on the Prairie 95," boasting two days of musical enjoyment.

Topping the list of entertainers is the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra which performed last year. Both the library board and orchestra expressed interest in the group performing again. The orchestra will take the stage on Aug. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, La Bamba: Latin American Journey will perform at 1 p.m. The music is geared

for children's audiences. The Lake Region Community Band will also have a performance on the same day at 4:30 p.m.

Event sponsors include Friends of the Lake Villa District Library, Raymond Chevrolet, First of America Bank, Lindenhurst; Strang Funeral Home, Antioch; Park Place Business Center, Lake Villa; Jack's Vacs, Waukegan; and State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst.

Residents are encouraged to bring their picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs.

**August
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Newspapers**

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Third Annual Joe Marconi Memorial Pro-Am Bowling Tournament held at Hawthorne Lakes, Vernon Hills

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grayslake Antiques and Collectables Show held at Lake County Fairgrounds. 223-1433 or 356-7499

7 a.m. All brush should be on the curb for the Village of Antioch's monthly pick up

10:30 a.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Lake County Health Dept.

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Coming Up:

7 p.m. Lindenhurst Women's Club holds bingo at civic center

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 838-1918 or 395-0456

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission meets

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board of Education meets at ACHS board room

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets at Warren Twp. Library. Expectant mothers welcome. 244-7762

August 20 11 a.m. St. Peters holds shut-in Mass for the handicapped in the social center

August 21 7:45 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

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Crane labeled 'senior friendly'

Eighth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane has been rated a "Senior Friendly" legislator based on his votes and actions in the first session of the 104th Congress.

The citation was made by the 60 Plus Assn., a non-partisan seniors' advocacy group with over 300,000 supporters. It noted Congressman Crane's strong support for budget legislation increasing funding for Medicare and relieving seniors of unfair taxes.

60 Plus chairman Jim Martin declared Crane "has been unwavering in his championing of seniors' rights" thus far in the 104th Congress.

Martin cited Crane's strong support for legislation increasing Medicare benefits from \$4,800 to \$6,700 per beneficiary over the next seven years, a 6 percent growth, to save Medicare from bankruptcy.

60 Plus honorary chairman Roger Zion said, "Rep. Crane is to be commended for working to preserve and protect Medicare. The thousands of seniors in Illinois that depend on Medicare should know that Rep. Crane is committed to saving Medicare from bankruptcy."

The seniors group also cited the congressman for favoring an increase in the allowable earnings of seniors from \$11,280 to \$30,000, a long overdue increase, because many working seniors are penalized \$1 for every \$3 earned over the \$1,000 limit. Martin pointed out this is a 33-percent tax on top of other existing taxes.

In the last session of Congress, Crane received the "Guardian of Seniors' Rights" award from the 60 Plus Assn.

Women of the Moose meet again

At the July 20 meeting of the Women of the Moose, Carol Anderson was congratulated on being chosen as co-worker of the month. This recognition is long overdue as she has helped in the bingo kitchen almost every week for several years. She always stays for the important part of the work—the cleaning up—never lets the group down and quietly helps get the work done.

After-meeting treats were provided by the publicity chairman's committee. Since moving to the new Moose Home, the group is newly invigorated and would like more involvement by new and not-so-new members.

The next meeting of Women of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Women's club golfs at Spring Valley

The fourth annual GFWC Illinois 10th Dist. Golf Outing was held in Salem, Wis.

Tee-off was at 9:30 a.m., preceded by coffee, juice and homemade coffee cakes donated by the Morton Grove Women's Club. There was a nine-hole shotgun start of 88 golfers, followed by a buffet and many door and table prizes.

Special awards were won by Caroline Costoff, low gross, 45; Jane Dunwoodie, low net, 27; Lorraine Blackman, low putts, 14; Debbie McKenzie, longest drive; Caroline Costoff, closest to the pin; Geri Gardner, longest putt; Pat Petersen, Wendy Deeter, Debbie McKenzie, Susan Smith, best foursome; Joyce Wolf, Cecile Jekot, Estelle Bydalek, Ginny

Swiatle, most honest foursome; Lorraine Blackman and Caroline Costoff, birdies; and Elfriede Hansen, Ann Hughes, Mary Polley, Corky Weber, chip-ins.



A five-building apartment complex on Main and Lake Streets is undergoing rehabbing through Community Investment Corp.

Apartment complex to undergo rehab

A five-building, 60-unit complex on Main and Lake streets in Antioch is undergoing additional rehabbing with Community Investment Corp. refinancing.

The buildings house 12 one- and two-bedroom apartments each and are located at 1224 and 1234 Main St. and 701, 707 and 713 Lake St. Monthly rents range from \$485 to \$635.

The onetime crime-ridden properties, located in a residential area on Antioch's northwest side, were acquired by Antioch Properties, a general partnership in 1988. All apartments since

have been systematically refurbished with owner equity, numerous vacancies have been filled and the buildings returned to like-new condition. The complex represents total project costs of close to \$2 million.

A Community Investment Corp. \$1,930,000 loan is financing additional long-term improvements for all buildings, including

new hot water boiler heating systems and parking lot repairs and resurfacing. Planned for exteriors on Lake St. are new roofing, thermopane windows and minor brick repairs.

The properties are managed by Josef Waltrich, a retired Skokie municipal employee who is full-time at the Antioch sites, and Ira Mizell, a real estate broker.

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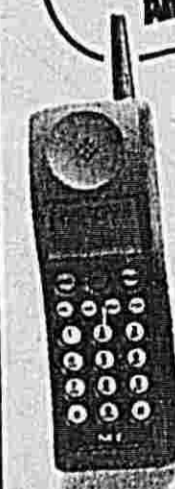
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Pickard China makes USGA bowl

Pickard China of Antioch was honored by a special commission from the United States Golf Assn. The company manufactured a limited edition of six commemorative bowls honoring the organization's 100th anniversary. The bowls were presented by the USGA to representatives from each of the organization's five founding member clubs during the U.S. Open golf tournament held at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. The sixth bowl is on permanent display at USGA headquarters.

Pickard artist Donna Rosin, a resident of Antioch, designed the bowl. Line drawings, rendered by Rosin based on old photographs supplied by the clubs, depict each original clubhouse. The drawings are reproduced in gold around the outside of the bowl, against a cobalt blue background. Inside, at the top, a legend in gold identifies each club. The bowls are 10 inches in diameter and five inches high.

The five clubs shown on the bowl are Shinnecock Hills Golf Club of Southampton, N.Y., host club for the tournament; Chicago Golf Club of Wheaton; Newport Country Club of Newport, R.I.; St.



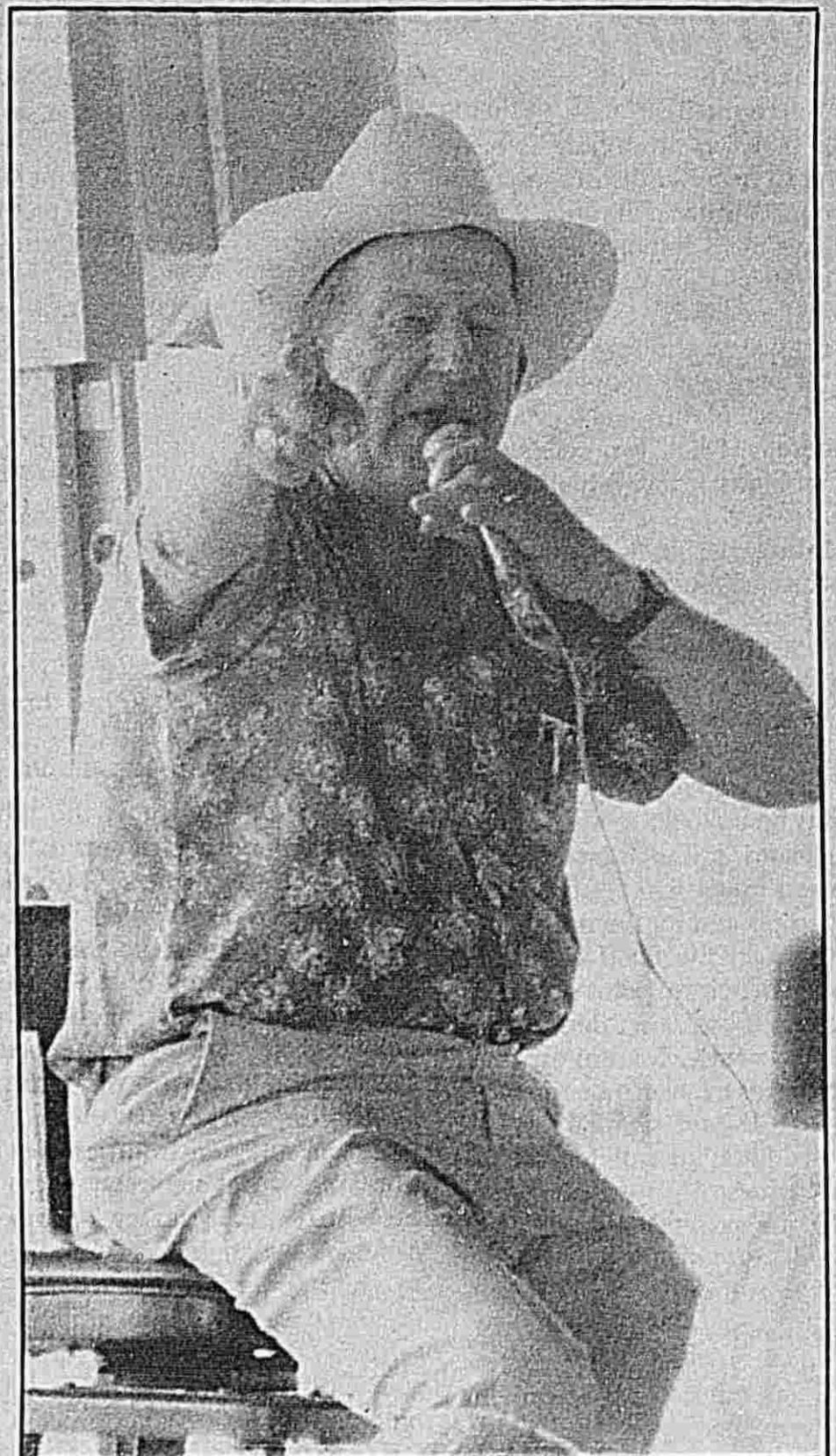
Pickard China made a bowl commemorating the 100th anniversary of the United States Golf Association.

Andrews Golf Club of Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.; and The Country Club of Brookline, Mass. St. Andrews, which originally was located in Yonkers, N.Y., had no clubhouse 100 years ago. The original club is symbolically represented on the bowl by an apple tree and a bench.

The first U.S. Open was played at Shinnecock Hills. Many of the spectators were curiosity seekers who had never seen the game of

the golf played before. Legend has it that one of the contestants made a hole in one early in the tournament. There was virtually no applause. Apparently the spectators simply assumed that this was what the golfers were supposed to do—hit the ball into the hole.

A sample of the bowl is on display together with other custom golf pieces Pickard has made at the company's museum and outlet store in Antioch.



Working the crowd

Auctioneer Curly Noerenberg gets the crowd bidding at the Antioch Rescue Squad's annual auction. —Photo by Todd Swift

COURAGE ending summer with a bang

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

A community-based anti-gang organization is keeping busy during the summer months while other groups have abbreviated schedules.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is continuing to meet and promote itself during the summer months. The group plans to display support for its proactive stance against gangs in area festivals.

The first stop for August is preparation for the Lindenfest Parade. The group will work on

the float from Aug. 9 to Aug. 11. The organization will march in the parade at Lindenhurst on Aug. 12 at 10 a.m.

The group also plans to march at the Grayslake Centennial Celebration on Aug. 19 at 11 a.m.

Members will also participate in the "Blast from the Past, Old Fashion Family Day" in Lake Villa from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. COURAGE will help commemorate centennial celebration for Central Baptist Children's Home. The group will be selling lemonade also.

COURAGE members are from Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa

and Lindenhurst. The organization takes a zero-tolerance approach to gang activity. It has both an adult and youth groups.

The youth group is meeting once a week on Tuesdays until school is in session.

The organization's next fund raiser is planned for Sept. 23 at Linden Plaza. It will be rollerblading in the parking lot from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

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Martini

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Martini counted off.

In between times, she is busy trying to help her district improve the quality of life in the area. Lately, she says she is getting a large number of citizen calls regarding the filling in of wetlands.

"My district and Suzy's (Schmidt) get hit hard with people filling in the flood plain," said Martini. "Yesterday, I had two calls about this problem. It always happens on Sunday."

During her first six months, Martini has focused on several important issues. These include the Stormwater Management Commissions flood mitigation plan, the Antioch Township sewer feasibility study, boat safety legislation, and working with the Lake County Board to find a way to make jail inmates "pay their own way."

When asked which issue is the most important for the time being, Martini said the flood mitigation plan. "There is no point of putting in sewers if you don't do anything about flooding," Martini explains. She believes the two issues go hand in hand.

In addition to working on the major issues, Martini also works behind the scenes with residents on some of the smaller issues. She recently attended the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting in a show of support for the residents, opposed to an apartment complex plan.

"My concern is for the safety of the children attending the schools," said Martini. "Also, I am worried about the wetlands back there."

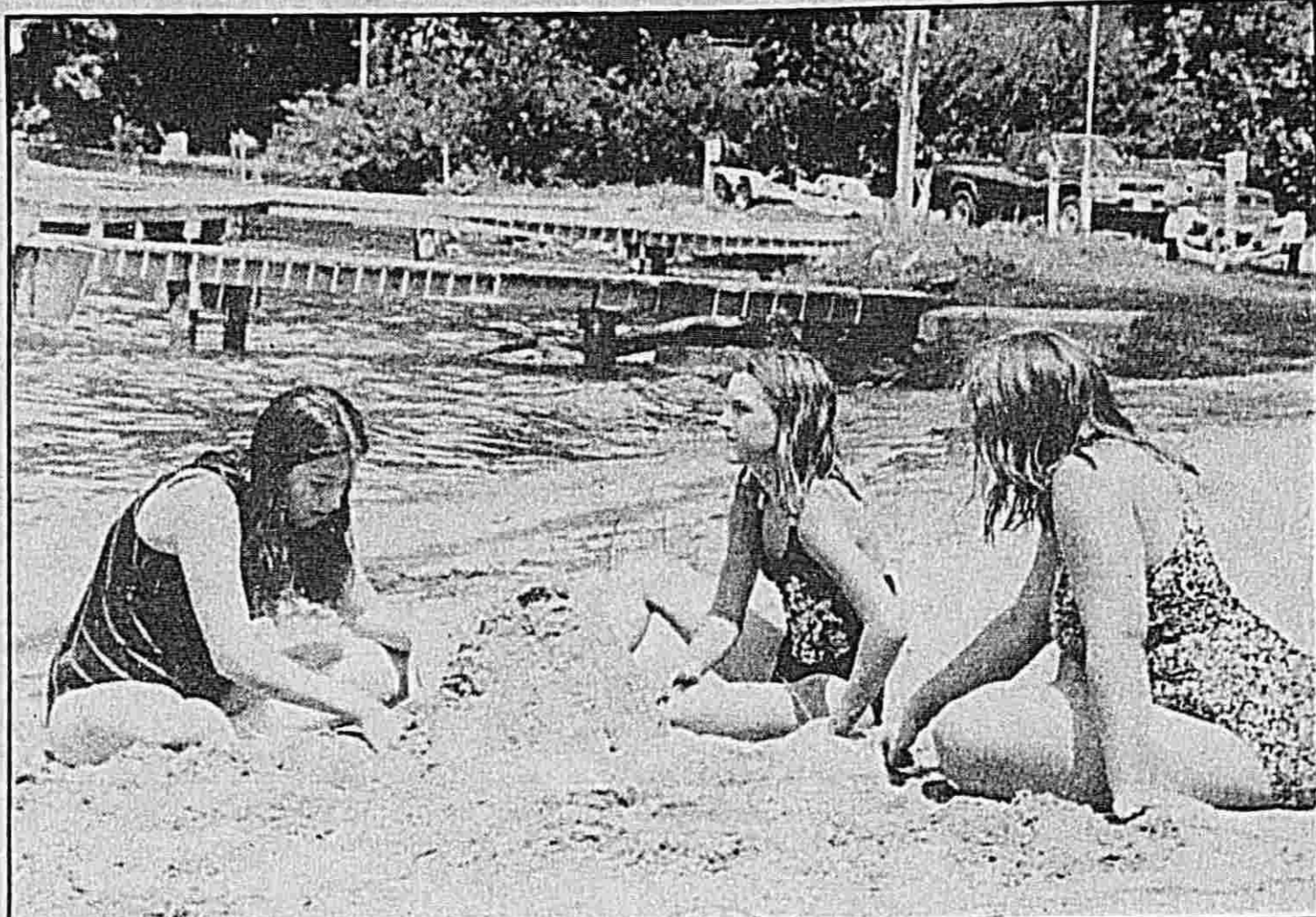


Judy Martini

Martini is not sure the Village of Antioch needs any more rental properties. "Antioch is the 5th highest renter occupied area in the county," she explained. Instead, she believes more affordable housing needs to be built in the area. "Roughly 54 percent of the home sales in Antioch were in the affordable housing price range," said Martini. She describes "affordable housing" as under \$130,000.

A definite environmentalist, Martini is a big supporter of the proposed sewer feasibility study for Antioch Township. "We are willing to grant sewers to new development, but we won't do anything for residents already living in the area," she said. "Putting in sewers will have a very positive environmental impact."

Martini plans to keep busy in her position on the county board. She also expects to play an active role in



Castles in the sand

Josephine Abbate, Laura Weber and Jennifer Groth play in the sand at Felter's Association annual picnic.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Festival offers friars, food, friends and fun

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

Marytown's Conventual Franciscan friars invite the public to their annual festival and dinner, Aug. 13, from noon to 6 p.m. on the spacious Marytown grounds.

"This is the Friars' 42nd Annual Festival and Dinner," said Marytown's Publicity Director Michael Wick. "The festival and dinner first began in Kenosha, but the Friars came to Libertyville in 1979 and kept the tradition going."

From 2,000 to 3,000 friends, family and guests come to the annual event. Many are from the Lake County area, but there are busloads coming from Chicago.

A Henny Penny chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, roll, Cole slaw and beans will be served and only priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Henny Penny is a special chicken that 20 Friars prepare and cook for the annual event.

There will also be brats, hot dogs, ice cream, cotton candy and snow cones available on the grounds.

"This is our largest fund raiser for the year and all the contributions will be used to support the ministry," Wick said.

Marytown's friars have pulled out all the stops for entertainment. There will be music,

dancing, bingo, children's games, an Orbotron ride and a grand raffle. The Orbotron is a human powered gyroscope, which was a big success during Libertyville Days.

The annual festival of the Friars-Family-Friends-Food-and-Fun day will begin with an outdoor Mass beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For those interested in attending the festival and dinner, Marytown is located four miles west of I-94 on Route 176 in Libertyville.

Marytown is a Catholic shrine in the United States to St. Maximilian Kolbe.

Barbecue

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"treasures" table, which sold garage sale type items. With a take of over \$1,000, even the "treasures" were hot.

"The Junior Women's Club did an excellent job," said Osmond.

Despite the warm and humid weather, the turn out for the auction and barbecue was as high as ever.

"It was hot though," said Antioch Village Trustee Wayne Foresta, who is also a Lions Club member.



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Antioch High sets practices

The fall prep sports season officially began at Antioch High when the football hit the practice field this week.

Athletes in other sports will report to practice early next week. Times are as follows:

- Sophomores, juniors and seniors volleyball players will meet Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Freshman meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m.
 - Girls golfers will meet for double sessions beginning Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. at Spring Valley Golf Course.
 - Boys golfers will meet at Spring Valley Golf Course Aug. 14 from 6 to 10 a.m.
 - Field hockey players will meet at the football field beginning Aug. 14 from 8 to 11 a.m.
 - All levels of boys soccer will meet for double sessions at Polley Field beginning Aug. 14 from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.
 - Boys and girls cross country will meet at the high school for double sessions beginning Aug. 14 from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 - Girls tennis will meet at the high school for double sessions Aug. 14 from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. From Aug. 15 to Aug. 25, double sessions will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. On Aug. 28, practice will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.
- For more information, call the high school at 395-1421.

Sports season passes available

Season passes are now available for Antioch High School home football, basketball and wrestling games.

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Basketball passes are \$24 for adults, \$16 for students, and \$8 for children.

Wrestling passes are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students, and \$4 for children.

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Preps grapple with sports fee amount, philosophy

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Sports fees are a sign of the times as area schools try to offer quality sports programs despite limited resources.

A survey of area high schools shows a wide range, from \$30 per sport to \$75. Many schools have a policy regarding hardship cases.

At Grant, the fees went up from \$20 per sport to \$30 per sport this fall. "The maximum a family may spend is \$90 a year. We had \$20 a sport for about five years," Frank Cittidino, athletic director, said.

He said the fees are used to offset increase expenses for the athletic budget, which has not been increased for a few years.

"It is still low and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Johnsburg has a \$25 sports fee. "It started at \$10 and has gone up," Jim Meyers, athletic director, said.

Carmel High has a \$75 per sport fee.

"We think that is still competitive," athletic director Andy Bitto said.

Round Lake High charges \$55 for football, \$40 for others. "We think we're at the low end and it is fair. We may have lost some athletes, but not a lot," Jim Prorok, athletic director, said.

At Grayslake High, the fee is \$50 per sport with a maximum of \$150 per family.

"It never stopped anybody. It is very reasonable and we are among the lowest of the schools," Dan Dillon, athletic director and football coach, said.

At cash-strapped Antioch Community High School, the fees to participate in a sport are \$150 per athlete. Two years ago the freshman athletics program was eliminated to cut costs, but it was re-introduced last year with a \$150 fee to participate in sports at all levels.

"What you are seeing is resources for

extracurricular activities and athletics becoming more and more scarce," said Antioch Athletic Director Jim. "Your only options are to find new revenue sources or to cut programs."

This year, Kafer said there will be a cap to for those student athletes who participate in more than one sport. For example, an individual athlete will not be charged more than \$300 for playing in three sports, and families with multiple students participating in sports will not pay more than \$450.

"It's an improvement over last year," Kafer said. "I'd like to cut it down even more."

The exception to the rule is Warren Township High, where there is no sports fee.

"We just have the registration fee. We have not had the necessity to start a sports fee. It could be hard on parents with more than one athlete in more than one sport," Len Chimino, athletic director, said.

SPORTS

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Team effort nets state title for Lake Villa Mustangs

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When a baseball squad is loaded with talented individuals, a coach's job then becomes one of building, developing and solidifying a team.

The operative word here is "team," which in baseball terms means nine players working and reacting together with the impression of doing it effortlessly.

No single standout or star player carried the Lake Villa Mustangs to the 1995 Illinois State Championship title, rather it was the team of Mustangs (with an emphasis on the plural of Mustangs).

Lake Villa Township Traveling Mustangs captured the American Amateur Baseball Congress state crown by sweeping the double-elimination tournament in five straight games.

Team members included Ryan Myers, Scott Coles, Nick Severson, Matt Houtari, Brad Hoogerhyde, Nick Blocker, Nick Ford, Greg Kruse, Chad Stroup, Scott Wold and Sean Walker.

"The strongest point of the team, which took a while to learn, was playing for the team," noted Coach Tom Myers. "We try to teach the kids that they're not spectators on the field. It all started to come together about three to four weeks before the state tournament."

He emphasized, "These kids are all all-stars."

Unlike in-house leagues where the not-so-talented player is stuck out in right field and bats last in the order, Myers said every player on the Mustangs was fundamentally sound and well disciplined.

"Everybody understood their jobs," he said.

His drilled his players to hit the cut-off man, to back up each other and to rotate flawlessly during potential bunt situations. Hitters sacrificed personal stats by advancing runners with a bunt, grounding out to the opposite side of the infield or lifting sacrifice flies to the outfield—all of which indirectly produced results.

"There are a lot of ways you can contribute to the team," Myers said. "We minimized our mistakes and took advantage of

every situation."

He added, "Getting everybody to move together is a beautiful

thing to watch—and that's why we won the state championship."

Mind you, these are 10 year

olds learning to play professional-caliber baseball.

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Lake Villa Township Mustangs, 1995 state champions.

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Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

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Vikings celebrate 25th year with pancakes

In celebration of its 25th anniversary year, the Antioch Vikings football organization will introduce its scholarship program by kicking off a pancake breakfast Aug. 13 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Antioch High School cafeteria.

The all-you-can-eat affair will include pancakes, sausage, hash browns, coffee and juice. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

"Anybody is welcome to come. It's your basic all-you-can-eat breakfast," said Neil Coull, a coach with the Antioch Vikings.

Proceeds benefit the newly formed Antioch Vikings Scholarship Fund. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded later this year to former Viking players or cheerleaders who will be going on to college.

"Things have been going well as a result of the players and parents who have participated in the Vikings program through the years," Coull said. "Once you're a Viking, you're always a Viking."

Guest speaker during the pancake breakfast will be Antioch High Athletic Director Jim Kafer.

For more information, call Coull at 587-2005 or Vikings President Al Roth at 395-1247.

Area basketball standouts contribute to national title

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Nine months ago, a handful of budding 13-year-old basketball hopefuls tried out for the Waukegan Orangemen.

Seventy games later, their hard work, dedication and talent paid off when the Waukegan Orangemen walked away national champions at the Youth Basketball Organization of America tournament outside of Orlando, Fla.

Area standouts Donald Lackey of Round Lake and Quinn Gooch of Antioch played significant roles as the Orangemen marched to a 56-7 regular season record, gained the Amateur Athletics Union state title and finally the national crown. Thirty six teams from across the country competed in the 13 and under division in Orlando.

"I knew it would be tough because we were playing on a national level, but we really concentrated and stayed focused down there," explained second-year Coach Cliff Smith of Zion.

Smith and program Coordinator Ceola Clark recruited and developed the young Orangemen into national winners.

"We put Illinois and Lake County on the map," Smith said proudly.

En route to the national crown, the Waukegan Orangemen went 7-1 in the YBOA tournament.

Only losing to a team from Washington D.C., the Orangemen defeated other teams from

central Florida, Puerto Rico, DuPage (Ill.), New Jersey, Washington D.C. and Maryland.

In the championship title match, Waukegan came back from a 33-26 halftime deficit to defeat a squad from Flint, Mich., 64-53.

"It was a close game for the most part, and then we pulled away in the fourth quarter," Smith commented.

The Orangemen exhibited many weapons, but Smith said defense was the key to their winning ways.

"Good defense—we trap, we press and we play a tough man-to-man defense," Smith noted.

Lamar Murphy of Harvey, Imira Sawyer of Chicago along with Antioch's Gooch stationed the guard spots. "We probably had the best trio of guards in the whole tournament," Smith said.

Murphy was named MVP of the tournament, and Sawyer was selected to the All-Tournament Team. Jourdain Milot, a power forward from Waukegan, was also named to the All-Tournament Team with Murphy and Sawyer.

As for Gooch, Smith remarked, "He's very smart, always thinking and getting other people involved in the game. He's also a good outside shooter."

At 6'2", Round Lake's Lackey dominated the center position, Smith said.

"He did a good job getting the rebounds and on defending the interior. He was our shot blocker," Smith said of Lackey, who will be attending eighth-grade this fall.

Mustangs end at Midwest Regional

Lake Villa's traveling Mustang state-championship season ended in pursuit of the Midwest regional.

Two teams from Michigan squashed Lake Villa's hopes for a bid to play in the national Little League World Series.

The Lake Villa Mustangs coasted by in Mike's Memorial League with an undefeated record and breezed by in the state championship tournament with five straight wins to qualify for the Midwest regional. It took two teams from Michigan to conclude Lake Villa's memorable season.

"We dominated at the state level, but at the regional level, these teams were very competitive," said Lake Villa Coach Tom Myers.

Lake Villa opened the tournament with a tough 4-3 loss to Michigan. The Mustangs went on to handle Rockford 14-2, before dropping its final game to another team from Michigan in an 8-7 seesaw match.

Lake Villa hurler Nick Blocker was the winning pitcher against Rockford, and Chad Stroup belted a 220-foot homerun over the fence.

"He hit it against the wind, and it still cleared the fence by 20 or 30 feet," Myers recalled.

He said the win over Rockford was not as dominating as the score would indicate. Lake Villa made

good on 19 putouts as Rockford consistently put the ball in play.

The final game was the heart-breaker as Michigan battled from a three-run deficit to steal the victory and to oust Lake Villa from further play in the regional.

"It was probably the most exciting game for fans on both sides to watch," Myers remarked. Lake Villa led 7-4 going into the

fourth inning. Michigan scored twice shorten Lake Villa's advantage to 7-6. Michigan scored twice more in the fifth for the 8-7 lead and eventual victory.

"We were right there. We just didn't roll over and die. The kids worked hard and did everything they could," Myers said. "You have to give the team from Michigan credit. They fought back."

Lake Villa Mustangs thank other team players

When speaking of a team effort, there are a lot more players on the team than the nine taking the field.

After coasting through Mike's Memorial League unscathed during the regular season, the Lake Villa Mustangs went on to seize the American Amateur Baseball Congress state crown with five straight victories.

Lake Villa's rampage ended in the Midwest regional as two teams from Michigan eliminated Lake Villa's hopes for a trip to the Little League World Series.

Nevertheless, Coach Tom Myers stressed that the Mustangs' success resulted from a total team effort—from the talented players to parental support to the local businesses who helped support the traveling team.

"All the way down the line, the chemistry of the team was right," Myers said.

He added, "Parents made sacrifices throughout the year in order for the kids to benefit from the program."

In addition, the Lake Villa Mustangs were supported by a number of local businesses. They included:

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Mustangs

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Myers admits that his style of coaching may be more advanced for this level of baseball, but as he is quick to note, "You cannot teach the fundamentals at an early enough age and introduce them to the strategies of baseball."

In short, baseball is more than hitting and catching the ball.

For Myers, it also maybe a bit personal. A standout athlete in Los Angeles, Myers was drafted as a pitcher by the Baltimore Orioles in 1971. An elbow injury ended his dreams of playing professional baseball.

"I had my shot," Myers said. "I've always been a student of the game and I want to share that with the kids."

Whether it is high school, college or professional baseball, "I believe these kids have dreams that they would like to someday realize, so I take this seriously," Myers said.

As the 1995 state champions, Myers helped the Lake Villa Mustangs realize one dream they won't soon forget.

Young people win at Wilmot's 'Race Against Drugs'

Two new winners plus two repeaters were on-the-track winners, but over 70 young people also won at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Sixth Annual "Race Against Drugs" Night.

Over \$2,000 worth of prizes including new bicycles, bike safety helmets, air brush paint kits and U.S. Savings Bonds were given to youngsters in attendance.

On the track, winners were Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, who borrowed his Uncle Jim Moulis' car and won the non-stop 25-lap sprint feature in track record time. Kenosha's Paul Seidler won his first 20-lap modified feature since 1983 in a car which he was driving for the first time. Jeff Holtz of Franklin, Wis. won his first ever clay track IMCA modified main by taking top honors in the 12-lap headliner. Steve Reidel, Jr. of Chicago left his best friend's wedding to win his second straight 15-lap mini-sprint feature and fourth at Wilmot.

Gary Zobel led the first three laps in the sprint main before Moulis put his Fox Lake Harbor/Tierney Signs borrowed 20M in front using the inside line down the backstretch. Moulis pulled away to his fifth feature win by over half a lap.

"I opened up the trailer when I got here and said, 'What's this? You brought the wrong car,'" quipped Moulis, who eclipsed the old feature mark by six tenths of a second. "We're getting the motor in the other car freshened up, and my Uncle Jim is out of town so he said I could use his car. There sure was a lot of traffic. When I passed a lot of cars once, and some a second time, I said to myself 'We must be running pretty fast'."

It took three tries to finally get a start in the modified main. Third time was the charm for Seidler as he put his new ride in front. A caution on lap five was the only slowdown after the initial aborted starts.

"That was a lot of work," admitted Seidler. "I have to thank Joe Graumenz for giving me the opportunity to drive this car. Also thanks to my crew which really worked hard to put this car together this past week."

The IMCA modified feature saw three different leaders in the first three laps. Scott Heath took the initial point. Larry Marshall led lap two. Holtz took over the front on lap three. Cautions on laps five and nine kept the pack close. Holtz was able to keep his Ace Auto Salvage No. 2 ahead of a side-by-side runner-up battle. Dean Sadowski nipped point leader Rob Olson for second at the stripe. Bob Tellefsen was fourth, Heath fifth.

"Seeing the smiling faces of so many winners is great. All of the young people are winners," said Promoter Ray Toft. "We encourage them to 'Just Say No' to drug abuse and gangs, and say yes to the nation's number one sport, auto racing."

Joining the Wilmot Speedway with displays were Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Kenosha County, Baby Buckle-Up America program, Gurnee Police Dept., D.A.R.E. unit and Herbalife.

Bike sponsors included Antioch Schwinn, Herbalife-Terry Shebenik, Lake County West Chrysler/Plymouth/Jeep-Eagle, Glenn Hepfner, Inc., Rickie's Greyhound Inn, Wilson Industrial Doors, Steve Reidel, Jr. B2 Racing Team, Russ Egan Family Racing/RC Truck Services and "Let's Go Racing" WKRS 1220 AM Radio Motorsports Report.

Allendale School of Lake Villa Choir performed the national anthem. Boy Scout Troops 83 of Fox Lake and 214 of McHenry participated in the anthem ceremony.

This weekend "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" features a twin bill of all open wheel action. On Aug. 11, Old Style presents the return of BADGER/MARA Midget racing for the first time since 1986. Mini-modifieds are also on the program.

On Aug. 12 a four division program is planned with sprints, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints and modifieds. Grandstands open each night at 5 p.m. with time trials at 6 p.m. and races at 7 p.m.

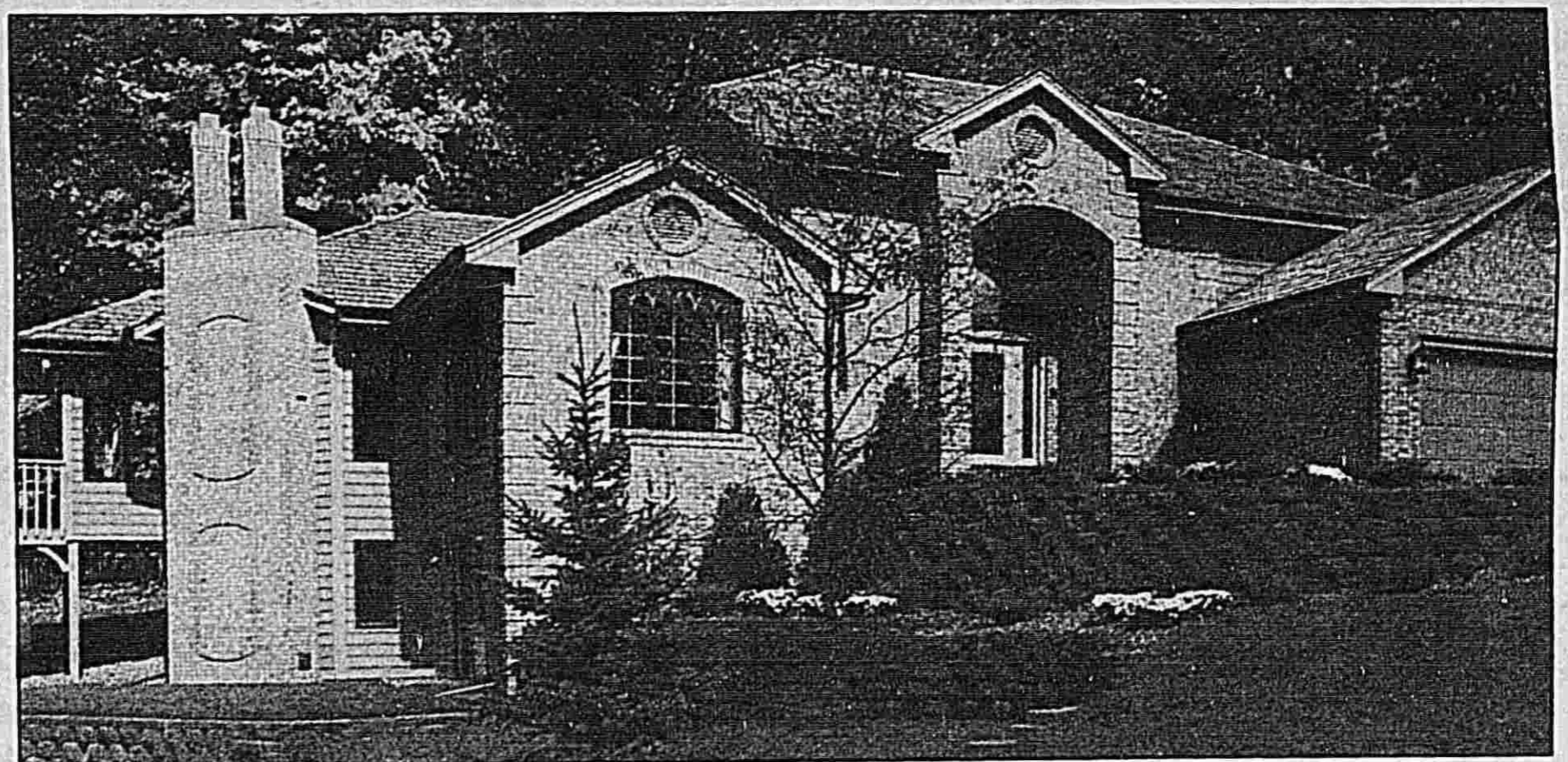
A special \$2 discount on adult grandstand admission is being offered to persons who attend the Aug. 11 midget program and return on Aug. 12 with their ticket stub.

Wilmot Speedway is located in Wilmot, Wis. Take I-94 to Kenosha County Hwy. C; Hwy. C west 12 miles to Wilmot; one-quarter mile north on Hwy. W to the fairgrounds and speedway. For information phone the 24-hour race lines at 838-RACE and (414)862-2446, or track office at (414)862-2458.



Gurnee Police Department D.A.R.E. unit participated in the Wilmot Speedway's Race Against Drugs Night, Aug. 5.— Photo by Mike Naplerala

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These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover same.

Sale will take place at AAA Safety Storage on August 20, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

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August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of The EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

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These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Aug. 12, 1995, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Clean & Shine ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 422 Donlin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rose Mazurek, 422 Donlin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Rose Mazurek
July 13, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 13, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Candi L. Rowe
Notary Public

Received: July 17, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0795D-031-AR

July 28, 1995

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Antioch Mufflers & Brakes ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40838 N. Rte. 83, Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Golden, 6040 N. Avondale, Chicago, IL 60631.

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Ronald Golden

July 24, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 24, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Betty L. Grismer
Notary Public

Received: July 27, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0895A-083-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

August 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARIE J. PIECHNIK
Deceased

No. 95 P 719

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARIE J. PIECHNIK, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 27, 1995, to NANCY DELANDER and RITA WANTROBA whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before February 5, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Nancy Delander /s/ Rita Wantroba
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

0895A-076-AR
August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995
August 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOSEPH B. ELFINGER,
Deceased

No. 95 P 723

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of JOSEPH B. ELFINGER, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 28th, 1995, to DORA ELFINGER, 38863 N. Lakeview, Antioch, IL whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before January 4th, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

FILED: July 27, 1995
Sally D. Coffelt
Circuit Clerk

/s/ Dora Ellinger
(Representative)

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This official notice is also to advise you that a Petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on November 30, 1995, at 1:30 p.m., Babcox Center, C-150, 20 S. County St., Waukegan, IL.

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Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 1995, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

/s/ Sarah P. Lessman

Sarah P. Lessman, Attorney for

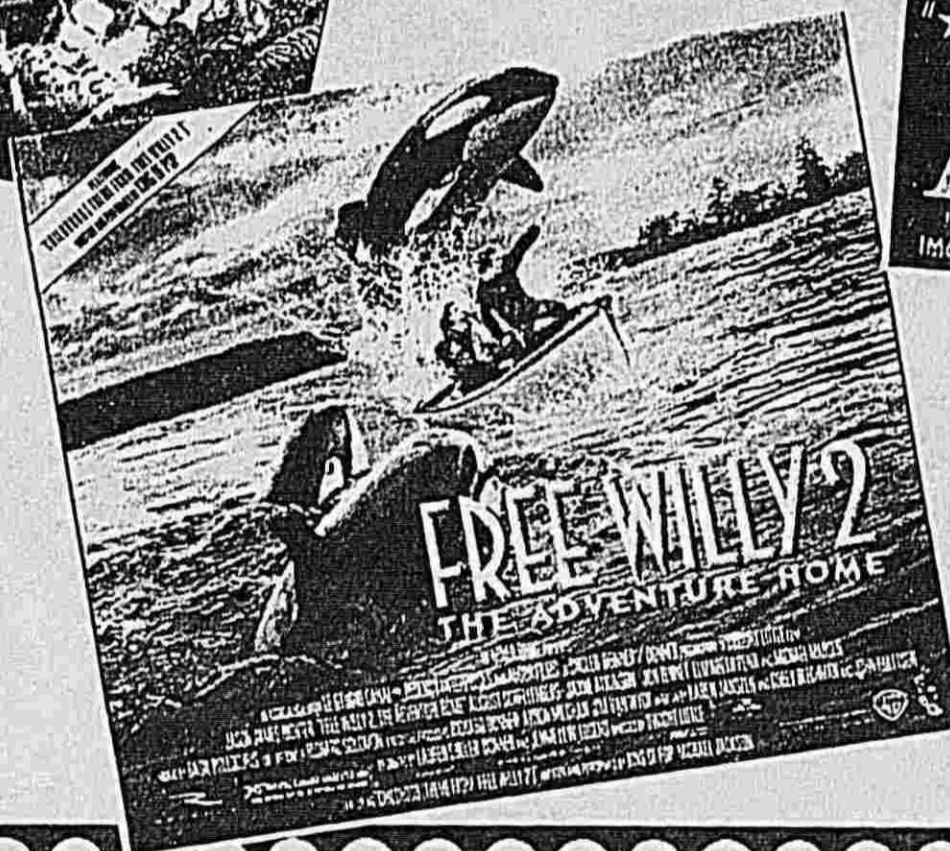
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Road projects include possible condemnation

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Some county commissioners quivered when the "C" word popped up in language for a new road project.

Since the 1980s, the Lake County Board has tried to avoid "condemnation" of private land for land acquisition. Condemnation is the practice of converting private property into public use. Past boards were known for using condemnation to acquire forest preserve property, for example.

The current board has been wrestling with condemnation issues. The Lake County Board approved a resolution to appropriate \$300,000 to acquire the necessary easements and right of way to make road improvements at the intersection of Route 60 and Butterfield Road in Vernon Hills. The improvements will include widening and resurfacing a .4-mile stretch from Rte. 60 to the EJ&E Railroad

tracks along Butterfield Rd.

The resolution suggests acquiring the necessary land "by agreement or condemnation."

While supporting the road improvement plan, Commissioner James LaBelle of Zion urged officials to avoid condemnation if possible.

"There's language in there that we will be condemning for this property," LaBelle pointed out. "I'm not saying that we shouldn't do this, but I guess roads is one place where we agreed to do this."

Commissioner Pamela Newton of Vernon Hills said the Rte. 60-Butterfield Rd. intersection has quickly become the deadliest intersection in her district and is in dire need of the road improvements.

She said there are seven parcels of land that belong to the Village of Vernon Hills and other nearby commercial businesses, but she said she was confident an agreement could be made to help promote

public safety along the thoroughfare.

"I did take a look at this to make sure we weren't disturbing any private property," Newton said.

The County Board also approved funding for other road projects. They include:

- An \$872,000 contract to widen and resurface Long Grove Road from Ela Road to LaGrov Court near Long Grove for approximately 1.8 miles;

- A \$500,000 appropriation to acquire the necessary right of way "by agreement or condemnation" to realign Bonner Road from Darrell Road to Route 12 near Fox Lake. The project is expected to be 1.3 miles;

- A \$20,000 appropriation to study the engineering to resurface, shoulder widening and drainage improvements for 2.5 miles along O'Plaine Road from Route 137 to Route 120 near Gurnee.

- An \$80,000 appropriation to patch various county highways.

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Chain is becoming home all year around

Part four of a five part series

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Once a haven for summer residents, Antioch Township is increasingly becoming home to year-around dwellers.

Permanent year-round housing has long been the rule in the Village of Antioch, however, the township is now seeing a shift from summer vacation cottages to year-round housing as well. These older cottages are some of the last "affordable housing" in the Antioch area.

These are homes priced in the under \$120,000 range according to Realtor Judy Martini. However, she believes the market will soon end for these homes as well as first time home buyers and rehabbers improving the structures.

"This market is going to dry up," Martini predicts. "People are buying these lakefront cottages, tearing them down, and rebuilding permanent year-round homes."

According to Martini, between 54 and 58 percent of last year's housing sales were in the "afford-

able" range. "Most of these homes are in the township," she said.

But, even if the "affordable" home market disappears, there are plenty of new developments in the



area. In the seven years Martini has been in the business, she has seen many new housing developments spring up within the village limits. Pinehill, Antioch Manor North, Windmill Creek, and Heron Harbor offer beautiful, well thought-out housing plans.

"Last year the housing market was very sluggish," said Martini. "But, for the last few months, new home sales have been up."

Martini attributes this to the excellent location of Antioch. Situated equidistant from Chicago and Milwaukee, Wis., commuters See **CHAIN** page B2



While the Lotus are almost finished blooming, there are some that can be seen in their early stages of growth. The Lotus originally attracted visitors and settlers to the Chain O' Lakes area.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Fox Lake 'booming' with construction gains

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Little vacation homes and tiny weekend shanties have become things of the past on the Chain O' Lakes.

According to Fox Lake building commissioner Ken Buchardt, houses in his town and the surrounding area "seem to be getting bigger and better" all the time.

Realtor/broker Michael Lescher who prides himself on making listings and sales on the Chain, made his prediction. "You'll see more year round residents (in the future)," he said.

'The people selling and leaving here, liked it the way it was in the '50s—quiet, and a resort town atmosphere.'

— Michael Lescher, Realtor

Lescher said he's seen a trend in buyers of lake homes as "empty nesters."

Those who've had cottages or second houses on the Chain, are coming from the suburbs and city to live on and around the water permanently, Lescher explained. "They're going to want something nice up here," he said.

Others who are living in the Chain area part of the year, are retired persons who may head to a warmer climate during the cold midwest months, said Lescher.

Residential building is popping up everywhere. "Suburbanization is just starting to get to us. We've seen Gurnee, Lake Zurich, and

See **BOOMING** page B2

Two stabbed following Ingleside traffic accident

Two men remain in serious condition following a double stabbing which occurred at the scene of a traffic accident in Ingleside.

Police and paramedics were called to the scene of the traffic accident at 404 Garfield Ave., Aug. 4, around 10 p.m. according to Fox Lake Police Chief Jim Busch. An argument escalated to the stabbing following the traffic accident.

The two stabbing victims, Christian Falster, 19, of Fox Lake and Christopher "Buba" Alex, 21, of McHenry were transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center with serious injuries.

As of Tuesday, according to Fox Lake Sgt. Richard Becmer, both victims were still in the intensive care unit at NIMC. Another subject, a 15-year-old from Fox Lake was treated and released after the altercation.

Due to an ongoing investigation, police are reluctant to remark on who a possible offender might be in the case.

The Lake County States Attorney is currently investigating the incident themselves.—by **TINA L. SWIECH**

County takes steps to privatize services

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Lake County is moving more and more toward privatizing its services as a cost-savings benefit.

County Board commissioners unanimously approved a joint resolution to award a contract to Oak Brook-based Aramark Corporation to take over food services management at the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

The one-year contract is in the amount of \$645,576.

County officials said the move to the private vendor will save the county in excess of \$100,000 in labor and administrative costs. Currently, six sheriff department employees handle the job.

"It's a savings of \$100,000, and this is something we've been talking about for a long time—which is privatization and public and private partnerships," noted Commissioner Robert Buhai (D-Highland Park). Buhai chairs the Finance Committee which drafted the resolution with the Law and Judicial Committee.

Buhai stressed the six employees will be retained and be offered similar jobs with Aramark Corporation.

"They're keeping all the people. No one is losing their job," Buhai said.

Buhai said the county had been handling food preparation and cooking for prisoners at the Lake County Jail.

Some county commissioners questioned if there were any outs the county might utilize if the company decides to raise its costs. Some wondered if the company had purposely low-balled the county in order to get the contract with the intent to increase fees at a later time.

Commissioner Audrey Nixon (D-North Chicago) said there are clauses in the contract to allow the county to cancel the service if the county is not satisfied. Nixon chairs the Law and Judicial Committee which helped draft the resolution with the Finance Committee.

She also said the county did not enter a long-term contract and will be able to review the services and cost effectiveness next year.

"We'll take that into consideration when the time comes and consider if we want to renew the contract. This is a one-year trial basis," Nixon said.

Forest Preserve works to preserve western trail

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

A Lake County Forest Preserve proposal to purchase 355 acres of land north of Wauconda will not impact the village's future development plans with its use in the county trail system, officials said.

Forest Preserve officials are starting to negotiate with four property owners in an attempt to preserve the rolling woodlands, wetlands and open spaces in western Lake County.

Three of the parcels are north of Gossell Road, and the fourth had been proposed as a housing development in Wauconda before village trustees rejected its plans earlier this year.

A notice of intent to acquire the four parcels was approved by the Forest Preserve Board last month, as its first public expression of interest.

Board officials have contacted the owners and reviewed the property. The purchases would provide a link along the west loop trail and allow the pedestrian and equestrian pathway to ultimately travel from Mundelein all the way to Lindenhurst and McDonald Woods Preserve, said Michael Fenelon, director of planning, conservation and development for the Forest Preserve.

"These lands will be able to have a trail put on them and possess a number of wetlands and woodland areas," Fenelon said.

Suzi Schmidt (R-Dist. 3) and chair of the land preservation and acquisition committee, said this was a start towards completing the trail program.

Purchasing the land, ranging in size from 40 to 120 acres, would also preserve natural woodlands and wetlands, provide wildlife habitat, assist in flood control and add to existing forest preserves. There are currently 19,165 acres of Lake County Forest Preserves.

"Western Lake County will experience considerable growth over the next decade and it is important to

preserve open space for public use and enjoyment while it is still available at a reasonable cost," said Jim LaBelle, forest preserve president.

Preserving open space was the number one priority among residents in a survey conducted two years ago before the 1993 Forest Preserve bond referendum was approved, Fenelon said.

The letter of intent is good for six months, Schmidt said.

"Based on the contacts we have had with the owners of these properties so far, I am hopeful we can complete these acquisitions in a manner that is agreeable to the District, the property owners and the public," LaBelle said.

The proposed land purchases include a 115-acre Breeden parcel at Gossell and Fairfield roads that was pegged for a 100 unit single-family housing development by Cambridge Homes of Libertyville.

Talks broke down once it became apparent the costs were too high to bring water and sewer to the site. The other properties include: an 80-acre Roney property on Gilmer Road, the 120-acre Chicago Title and Trust property on Gilmer Road and the 40-acre Forsberg property on Gossell Road.

Wauconda Trustee Bruce D. Christensen said the Forest Preserve would make the area a nice green space along the northern edge of the village as it grows.

"It will not bring any expense to the village, but it will also not bring any revenues to the village," he said.

The proposal will have little impact on the village's comprehensive plan, currently under review.

The land, except the Breeden property, is all beyond the Facilities Planning Area line and the village would probably not provide services there, Christensen said.

The Forest Preserve Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee will now continue negotiations with landowners to determine a fair market value and other purchase considerations.



Karen Kabbes, executive director for the Fox Lake Waterway Agency, paddles through a patch of Lotus pads on Grass Lake. "I really think the Waterway Agency played a role in bringing the Lotus back," says Kabbes. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Chain

From B1

have their pick of major metropolitan employment. And, with several larger employers in the area including Abbott Labs, Bristol and Grainger, Antioch has become more appealing to home shoppers.

Furthermore, with the advent of commuter service in 1996, Antioch may experience an influx of new residents.

"First time home buyers look at the community

and the schools," said Martini. "One of the first questions they ask is how are the schools."

Several new housing developments are on the horizon in Antioch. Single family homes are in the works for the Woods of Antioch, located off Tiffany Road. Condominiums are being built near the bowling alley on Route 173, and a new apartment complex is being discussed off of Highview Road near the elementary schools.

Booming

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Wauconda explode," Lescher explained.

"Now we're going to see big time development, both residential and commercial," he added.

Sadly for those who like the small town atmosphere, "You'll see less ma and pa businesses," Lescher said. "The people selling and leaving here, liked it the way it was in the '50s—quiet, and a resort town atmosphere." Those people, said Lescher, tend to move further north.

Right now, a number of new housing project are being constructed in the Fox Lake area.

A few lots can currently be found in Dunns Lake,

a 65-acre spring fed lake that ties into the Chain O' Lakes by way of Nippersink.

Another up-scale development is Oaks of the Hollow. Though not on the water, Oaks features a number of homes in the \$225,000 to \$250,000 range.

Other developments sprouting up here and there are the nine lot Trudy Lane subdivision, Mark Lane with its five lots, and Hickory Cove which is currently almost half complete.

Proposed developments include Rainier Woods, the Nybo project, the Holiday Park single and multi-family home project, and Painted Lakes in Lake Villa.

County earns national awards

Lake County, Ill., has been nationally recognized by earning seven National Assn. of Counties (NACo) achievement awards for a variety of programs.

"We continue to be recognized in different categories for our efforts," Chairman of the Board Robert Depke said. "It is certainly an honor reflecting well on the entire county that our work, and that of our collective staff, is award-winning."

Depke accepted the awards on behalf of the county at NACo's 60th annual conference in Atlanta. NACo Exec. Dir. Larry Naake said, "NACo is proud to confer these awards and recognize Lake County's hard work to promote responsible, responsive and effective county government."

Lake County's winning programs included: "Artifacts Through Time," Lake County Museum; Domestic Violence Manual, State's Atty.'s Office; "Environomics," Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO); Colposcopy Project, HIV/AIDS Dental Clinic Program, Non-Community Water Supply Program and Early Stage Alzheimer's Support Group, all through the Lake County Health Dept.

"Artifacts Through Time" is an educational program combining historical artifacts with different periods of time, so "a long time ago" becomes real and tangible. The program gives students dynamic thinking and decision-making skills in an exciting interactive game.

The Domestic Violence Manual is a comprehensive guide for handling domestic violence investigations, prosecutions and victim assistance. It coordinates all agencies involved with domestic violence.

"Environomics" is a comprehensive half-day seminar that provides businesses the opportunity to learn the benefits and technical aspects of establishing recycling and waste reduction programs and explores issues regarding solid waste that are community-specific.

The Colposcopy Project addresses the problem of

excessive mortality due to cervical cancer, particularly for low-income women who lack access to provide medical services.

The HIV/AIDS Dental Clinic Program provides dental care for low-income, uninsured HIV/AIDS patients through Ryan White Title II fee-for-service reimbursement. Access to dental care is greatly enhanced for these patients, and an agreement between eight collar counties surrounding Chicago allows referrals to this program.

The Non-Community Water Supply Program ensures that supplies are in compliance with construction, location and operational standards.

The Early Stage Alzheimer's Support Group was developed in conjunction with the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. The group met for 10 sessions to discuss concerns and learn about the disease, benefiting both clients and caregivers.

Since the NACo Achievement Award Program's inception in 1970, Lake County has won 213 awards.

Crime Stoppers seeks robbery information

Crime Stoppers and the Vernon Hills Police Dept. are seeking information regarding an armed robbery investigation. On Thursday, July 13, at 1:20 p.m., the First of America Bank, located at Hawthorn Shopping Center, Vernon Hills, was robbed by a white male, mid 20s, 5 feet 5 inches tall, thin build, wearing a white baseball cap with a dark bill, mirrored sunglasses, white T-shirt, blue jeans and white gym shoes. A black semi-automatic handgun was displayed.

If anyone has any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

AT A GLANCE

TIF talks scheduled again

FOX LAKE—The Holiday Park Tax Increment Financing (TIF) project which was voted down a few weeks ago is going to make a comeback. On



Monday night developers Bob MacNeal and/or his partner Nick Trkla will approach the board at the Fox Lake village board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Fox Lake village clerk Sue McNally verified that the

developers are to re-submit information for the board to hear, although it will all be done during the "audience comment" portion of the meeting. The clerk explained MacNeal's conversation will not be an official "presentation." Impact Coalition of Western Lake County members say they will be there to hear what the developers have to say. MacNeal, the owner of Holiday Park, has proposed to put in excess of 300 single and multi-family homes, as well as a hotel, possible commercial and a water tower for the village. They are requesting to be annexed into Fox Lake. The Holiday Park site is located in unincorporated Lake County on Rte. 134 near Rte. 12.

Preserve says no to marsh

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Lake County Forest Preserve District sent a letter to the Round Lake Heights Village Board stating the district is not interested in maintaining the federally protected Fairfield Marsh. Mayor Terry Lumpkins said the district didn't want to acquire a portion of the marsh because it was "too small" at 25 acres. The village board has expressed an interest in finding a government agency to acquire or manage the wetland area. The board had asked the Round Lake Area Park District which requested the board offer the land to the Forest Preserve. Maintenance of the marsh is considered critical because it is adjacent to a proposed 147-unit subdivision.

Gurnee upgrades computers

GURNEE—When Gurnee residents have questions about their water bill next year, answers will be forthcoming in a faster, more timely matter. Utility bills are one of the many uses of a new documentation system Gurnee trustees are adopting. The village agreed to purchase an integrated financial management system

from H.T.E. Inc., of Orlando. The cost is \$236,126. "The utility bills should be revamped this winter and the system installed by May 1," Chris Velkover, information systems director, said. The new computer system replaces a 10-years-old village system about . The project, headed by finance director Patricia Weslowski and Velkover, represents two years of research.

Seniors assist police dept.

VERNON HILLS—As part of a community policing program, senior citizens will be lending a helping hand at the Vernon Hills Police Department. Chief of Police Gary Kupsak introduced the new "Volunteer Office Assistant Program" where seniors and other interested individuals would assist with various clerical and administrative duties. Major duties include answering phones, routing messages, filing documents, collating material for distribution, tracking forms and other light clerical work. Volunteers would work two to three hours per day, once or twice a week. For more information, call 367-4449. "It's an opportunity to help where they can and get more involved with the police department," Kupsak said.

Dog abuse trial rescheduled

GRAYSLAKE—The fate of alleged dog abuser Charles M. Thornton, 26, of Grayslake will not be decided for another six weeks. Before his trial, Thornton's attorney filed a motion to suppress evidence, which failed but effectively moved the next trial date to Oct. 6. The move, if successful, would have effectively destroyed the Lake County State's Attorney's case against him. Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson saw it differently, ruling the entry by Grayslake Police Officer David Sprague did constitute an emergency situation. Sprague found Rusty, Thornton's four-month-old Doberman, confined in a small cage sitting in an inch of liquefied urine and feces. If convicted of the Class A misdemeanor, Thornton could face up to a year in prison and receive a \$1,000 fine.

Business gets the go ahead

MUNDELEIN—The village board held a meeting on the property located at the corner of Route 60/83 and 45 with developers, business owners and the property owners in the hope of coming to a conclusion of what could be done to enhance the property. The board has agreed to a sign variance, from Century Tile, that was deferred two weeks ago. The variance was deferred because of the potential of the property where Century Tile was looking to move. At this time there are many vacant buildings and the village has hopes of filling them with prospective businesses. Century Tile will be moving into the old 84 Lumber building on the corner of Route 60/83.

Waste employee arrested

ANTIOCH—Kevin D. Arion, 32, of Antioch was arrested this weekend for battery and reckless driving. The arrest stemmed from an incident which began in the Antioch Taco Bell restaurant. Arion was wearing a tee-shirt with the Waste Management name and logo. Two young men saw the shirt and made the comment, "He's wasted." Arion allegedly told police he became enraged after the men made a remark about him. Arion told police he could not remember who struck the first blow, but he did admit to striking the victim several times.

Legion Post marks 50

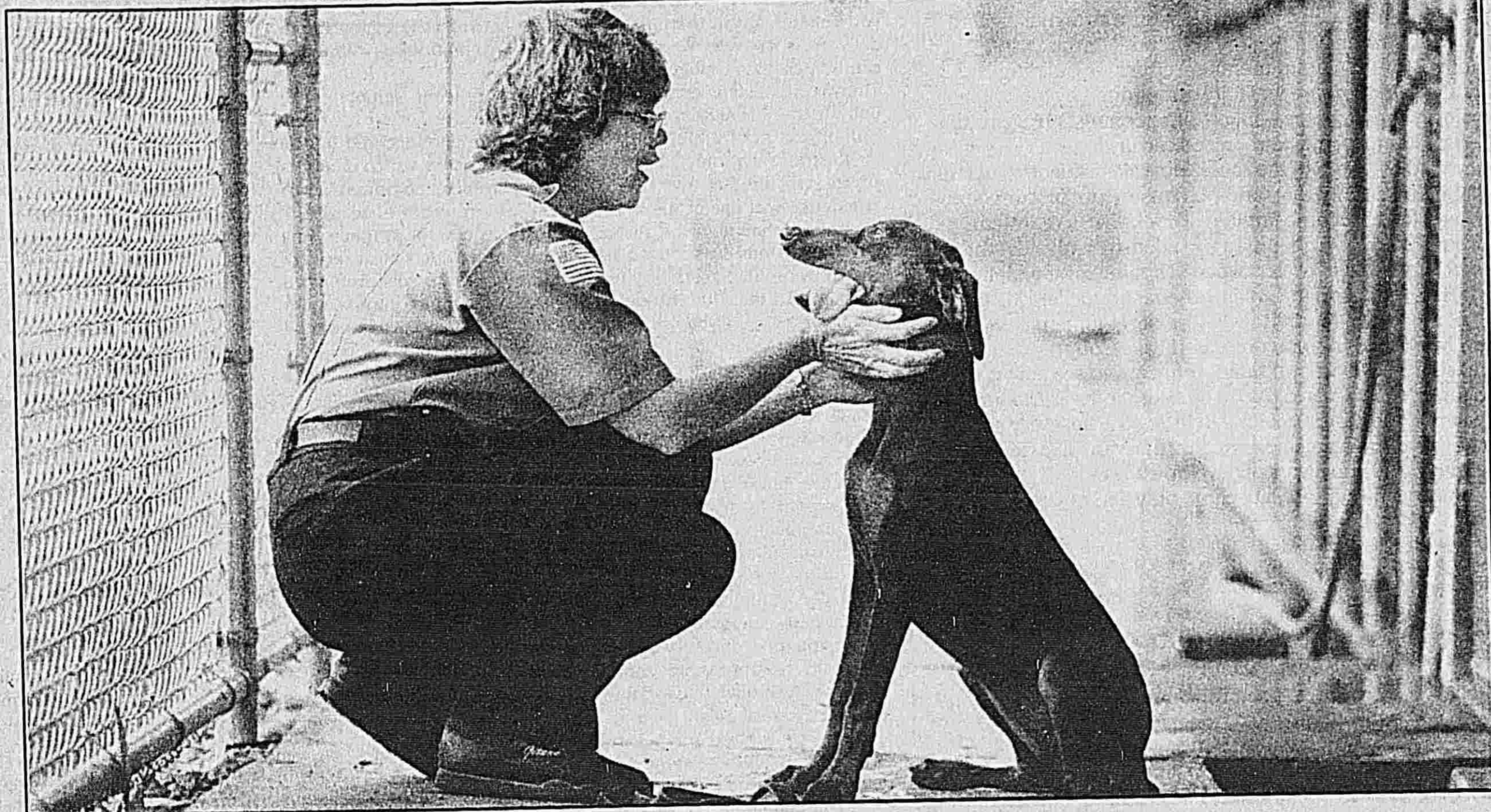
WAUCONDA—Fifty years ago a group of veterans of World Wars I and II organized themselves as the Wauconda American Legion Post 911. The post had only 28 members when it's officers were installed at a Wauconda village board meeting in Nov. 1945, where Robert Peterson was elected the first post commander. Today, the group is celebrating its Golden Anniversary in grand style with a dinner-dance for all post members Aug. 12 at the Legion Hall, 515 S. Main St. More than 150 members, coming from across the country for the occasion, are expected to attend the evening semi-formal ceremonies.

Golf outing benefits students

LAKE ZURICH—The Quarterback Club of Lake Zurich High School is holding its Third Annual Golf Outing at Chalet Hills Golf Club in Cary Aug. 11. Tee-off times start at noon with slots still available. Tickets are \$85, which includes 18-holes of golf, a cart, lunch and dinner, said Tom Kusmerz, a club director. All golf outing proceeds go to the Quarterback Club, which puts all its funds into high school athletic programs and other organizations. The club is a major supporter of the high school weight room used by all athletic departments, Kusmerz said. To participate, contact Kusmerz by the evening of Aug. 10 at 658-3883.

Gurnee approves changes

GURNEE—Gurnee trustees adopted an amended version of new rules for liquor license holders. Taverns in Gurnee will close an hour earlier, 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. The licenses, \$1,250 each, must be purchased by Lake County residents. "We encourage all personnel to take the BASET course and it will be an employee policy. But that is being done by us, not by the government. That is an important distinction. We are willing to go along with the program set up in the ordinance," Richard Diesterheft, president of the Gurnee Liquor License Assn., said.



Full recovery

"It's such a joy to see her run," says Lake County Animal Control animal warden Louise Battlinus, who has been taking care of "Rusty." The Doberman puppy was barely able to walk when Grayslake police rescued her from septic conditions in

a tiny cage in a Grayslake apartment. Rusty's owner, Charles M. Thornton, 26, is accused of aggravated animal cruelty and faces up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. He is scheduled for a bench trial Oct. 6.—Photos by Todd F. Helsler

High density plan shapes up as test

A high stakes game is unfolding in a proposal to develop 150 acres in unincorporated Grant Township for 90 small lot homes, 278 conventional dwellings and 30 multi-family buildings containing up to 163 units.

Brooks Farm Subdivision, now on the drawing boards of United Homes, a developer not familiar to Lake County authorities having previously built only in Vernon Hills, is shaping up as one of the largest residential developments ever handled by the county's building apparatus. Heretofore, the pathway for large scale building and development has led through the halls of the nearest municipality.

The ultra-high density project constitutes a test of county officials to provide permitting authority for large scale developments. For openers, Brooks Farm fairly sailed through building and zoning staff review. Next stop in the review process is consideration by the County Board's Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

What makes the Brooks Farm application unusual, other than the fact that permitting is not being sought through municipal channels, is that the northwest county parcel has no access to sewer or water.

The developer intends to solve that by building and donating a water system to the county. Sewer service will be obtained from the Lakes Region Sanitary Dist. Only hitch here is that Brooks Farm is third in line behind residents not now served (some have been waiting nearly 20 years) and the mighty Pritzker empire that has laid claim to unused capacity for its proposed multi-use Arrow Lake development within the boundaries of nearby Village of Round Lake.

Historically, big developers have shied away from the county because of its cumbersome permitting process, infrastructure requirements and a propensity for triggering legal quagmires. As permit fees and real estate taxes flow into municipal coffers, county officials have fretted and stewed for tax revenues lost to municipalities. County Chairman Bob Depke has openly campaigned to be more "developer friendly." Indeed, he has presided over an overhaul of county government that is skewed in favor of unparalleled growth and development.

The changed county attitude the past several years toward development could be the attraction of United Builders to "go county." That, and Lake County's "patty cake" impact fee schedule could be the clincher for Brooks Farm to seek unincorporated status as opposed to the safe haven of go go municipalities.

A significant number of County Board members regard county school impact fees, based on the landmark but outmoded Naperville Ordinance, as totally inadequate, exceeded or equaled only by the county's confusing and broad suburban zoning requirements. At this point, though, County Board members critical of building and zoning standards are woefully outmanned by the ruling majority that appears bent on superceding DuPage as the Collar Counties' most urbanized sector.

Instead of "more of the same" upscale residential expansion in the county that tends to squeeze out first-time buyers and lower income families, Brooks Farm represents a new pinnacle of higher than high density with all of the associated evils of overcrowded schools, clogged highways, adverse impact on the environment and rocket-ride taxes, all of this plus a test of how far the development envelope can be pushed in unincorporated Lake County.

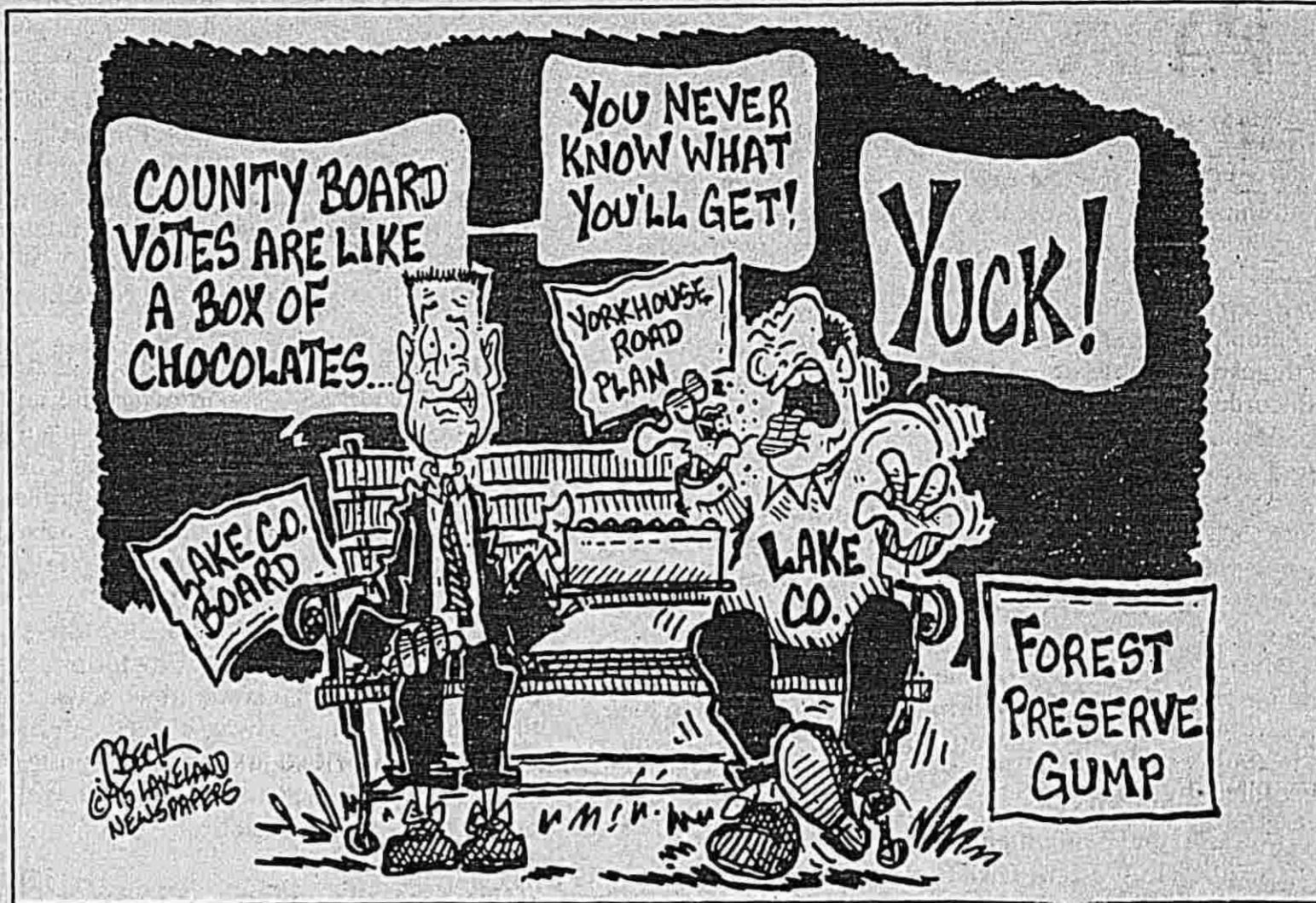
In short, Brooks Farm builders are out to see how really cheap and easy it is to pack a flock of rooftops into finite space. If they are successful in lifting the lid, every spec of open space in unincorporated territory in Lake County will be in the gun sights of developers.

Countryside living will become only a memory.

Fair's relocation based on reality

Lake County Fair Assn. officers are giving serious consideration to relocating the fairgrounds at Rtes. 120 and 45. Only it's difficult to leave their home of 39 years in Grayslake.

Questions have been raised about running out of exhibition space, lack of parking and the impact of an amusement tax Grayslake village trustees have bantered about. In response to press inquiries, Fair President David Bonner was moved to understatement. "We have to start planning. See **FAIR** page B5.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— M word leaves press gaping at candidates

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Illinois residents should be relieved that the dreaded M issue was dealt with early on in the 1996 campaign for U.S. senator.

Now we can get down to serious issues like whether any of the candidates ever tied a can to a cat's tail, took a peek at a dirty book, tossed doggy do on the neighbor's porch or heaved a rotten egg at the mean old lady down the street. Stuff like that.

M stands for marijuana. In case you missed all the fuss in the daily press last week over which candidates ever smoked some funny stuff, the box score stands: Bob Kustra, yes; Al Salvi, yes; Pat Quinn, yes; Dick Durbin, no.

Kustra, Salvi and Quinn all attested to the fact that the M experience was one of the indiscretions of their wayward youth. Question? Does the survey conducted by reputedly serious journalists mean that Durbin now is the favorite? Maybe with the anti-marijuana crowd.

No doubt the press types are cooking up additional toughies like questioning the candidates about keeping Playboy hidden under a mattress or when and where they first kissed a girl. Or a boy. Now that latter query might prove interesting.

As the candidates cleanse themselves with the help of their faithful media minions, doubtlessly the rest of us can look forward to a campaign of substance. Personally, I want to know more about the candidates than how jerky they were as kids.

VALUABLE INFO—For harried taxpayers, it's nice to know that there's a "goodie bag" as near as the township office. Avon Township Supervisor Russ Christian says one of the most rewarding parts of his job is making citizens aware of tax breaks to which they are entitled and citi-

zen "perks."

One of the supervisor's favorite talking points is the homestead exemption worth \$2,000 off the assessed valuation of your home. If you're age 65 or older there's also a senior homestead exemption worth \$3,500 off the assessed valuation. Considering a home with market value of \$120,000 and a tax rate of \$7.87 (for Grayslake where Christian resides), that comes to a tidy tax savings of \$433. Not bad. You get the idea about the "goodie bag."

The catch on the senior homestead exemption is applying annually.

For indigent seniors, Lake County has a real estate tax deferral program administered by the county treasurer which amounts to placing a lien on homes where the owner can't afford taxes.

If you process the proper paperwork, homeowners of any age are entitled to a four year exemption for the value of an improvement under terms of the Homestead Improvement Act. Check this one out if you're thinking about tearing out your old kitchen.

The supervisor's office also is the place to go for an RTA pass (if



you're a senior citizen) or credentials signifying handicapped status. The supervisor also has information about the Circuit Breaker, a widely heralded state tax break for seniors with annual incomes under \$14,000.

All this proves that the tax collector isn't the bogey man usually envisioned.

PRESERVING HISTORY—Vickie Ranney is preserving history by honoring early central Lake County settlers with street names in Prairie Crossing being developed by Vickie and her husband, George. The Ranneys are husbanding the future of a model community on Rte. 45 that combines the best of suburban and rural living. If you have Lake County ancestors dating back to the mid 1880's, you might find a street named after them in Prairie Crossing.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—COMMENTARY— Helander plays politics fighting Motor Voter

GRACE MARY STERN
Former state senator

It has been a long time—25 years—since I became the county clerk in Lake County, to the astonishment of all and the evident dismay of many. I was the second Democrat in history to be elected to any countywide office and the end of the world was anticipated.

When I heard that new County Clerk Willard Helander had fired five more of the staff of the clerk's office (after already eliminating several others), I remembered those days of feeling my way through the hostility of the "courthouse crowd." Remember, mine was the only office held by a Democrat in that lonely time.

See **MOTOR VOTER** page B5

-PARTY LINES-

Musical chairs strategy pondered by GOP bigwigs

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Republican strategists are studying a suggestion that octogenarian County Recorder of Deeds **Frank Nustra** run for reelection rather than retire to head off fractures to the party over his successor.

The plan calls for Nustra, dean of Illinois township officials, to step down at some point in the future, thereby throwing the vacancy open for appointment by GOP bigwigs.

Besides avoiding a primary fight, a resignation by Nustra would trigger a chain reaction affecting other offices, mostly on the county board. Again, vacancies would be filled by appointment, avoiding the scrutiny of the voters.

Standing tall under the appointment scenario would be County Board Rep. **Robert "Bob" Grever** (R-Lake Zurich), who has become increasingly influential in county board affairs. Besides being Elia Twp. supervisor, Grever also holds the party post of Republican Central Committee treasurer. Grever is considered a floor leader for County Chairman **Bob Depke** on the 23-member county board.

County recorder of deeds is one of four county-wide offices up for election next year. The others are state's attorney, coroner and circuit clerk.



Link

Matching up—

Lake County has its own version of the Maitland-Carville Beltway match of political opposites. County Democratic Chairman **Terry Link** and **Sue McCall** of Vernon Hills, a Republican

activist, are a serious couple. Friends say the secret of their successful relationship is that they never talk politics. Never?



McConnell

President **Venita L. McConnell** is asking that interested persons add a few bucks to the \$20 meal cost to help with mailing expenses and other incidentals. Dinner reservations can be made directly to treasurer **Mike Francis**, 35060 Fox Island, Ingleside, IL 60041.

Forgetful Fojtik—Forest preserve district supporters in Grant Twp. are furious that County Board Rep. **Ed Fojtik** (R-Ingleside) missed the meeting where the Sargent Farm acquisition came up for vote. Fojtik reportedly told questioners that he had a doctor's appointment.

As voting resulted in an 11-11 deadlock, preserve expansionists reasoned that Ed's vote could have added the 500-acre spread on Rte. 60 near Volo to future district holdings. Wrong, countered experienced Fojtik watchers. Skeptics felt Fojtik stayed away from the meeting on purpose—or orders. They said Fojtik didn't want to vote for Sargent. So he just stayed away.

County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) won election by running newspaper ads asking, "Where's Jim?" to emphasize opponent **Jim Fields**' inattentiveness. Sounds like a ready-made slogan for

anyone who wants to take on first-term Fojtik in the 1996 election.

Early start—County Board Rep. **Suzie Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa), who'll be on the election block in 1996, has started her reelection campaign early. As a foe of irresponsible development, Schmidt has attracted supporters beyond her own district.

Schmidt used to fund her electioneering with a garage sale, but times—and needs—have changed. In a letter, she pledged to continue keeping campaign promises and not accepting special interest money. Spell that developer contributions.

Democrat switcharoo?—In light of State Rep. **Verna Clayton** (R-Buffalo Grove) retiring when her term expires in 1997, Party Lines learned that Democrat spindoctors are foaming at the mouth to

take control of the Republican seat.

Two well-known and well-liked Democrats that have surfaced has potential candidates for the open seat are County Board Commissioner **David Stolman** and **Dan Friedlander**, a Buffalo Grove attorney. Democrat leaders have been impressed with Stolman's enterprising ways on the County Board and would like to see him run for the Springfield seat, while fellow Buffalo Grove attorney Friedlander takes a shot at Stolman's Waukegan seat.

Here's a thought: Keep Stolman in Lake County. His popularity is growing in his district, countywide and on the county board. Consider another title and power position: Lake County Board Chairman David Stolman.

He is so well liked and respected, even the Republicans on the Lake County board might go along with that idea.

Stay tuned.

Motor Voter

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Republican candidate petitions, tickets for the Republican steer roasts—all were available on the counters in every office in the "new" building. The Republican party owned everything.

Those were different times however, and it did not occur to me that I was entitled to "clean house" in the way that Ms. Helander is apparently determined to do. With a single exception, I retained the employees of the clerk who preceded me. That single exception was one man who had told me he would never work for a Democrat or a woman.

What we are seeing in the Helander administration is the same punitive politicization of government employment that is the order of the day in both Springfield and Washington: A rampaging majority that has lost its sense of decency in the blood-just of victory.

Those clerks who issue marriage licenses, who extend the taxes (a complicated and Byzantine science), who redeem taxes sold at the annual sales—these are not political tyros. These are plain folks who have children to educate and parents to support—who need their jobs. These are not political precinct workers. And I know: One of her employees was there 25 years ago when I came into the office. She had been hired by my predecessor, retained by me (because she did her job and did it well), and retained by my successor, Democrat Linda Hess. I believe she was a Republican the whole time.

And I hope Ms. Helander is not going to assign the blame for this particularly mean act on the advance of Motor Voter. A rumor has reached me that she assigns these firings to passage of the federal law.

Her employees could handle the additional responsibilities laid on them by Motor Voter with one hand tied behind them if a sensible unitary plan of voter registration could be coaxed out of the Governor and the General Assembly.

If Edgar calls a special session or if the legislators take action at the fall veto session, citizens of Illinois can register to vote for all offices when they get their driver's license or by mail, by completing the appropriate form.

The present plan however, which the Governor is planning to implement, will see that those who register at state offices (public aid, driver's license facilities, etc.) will be permitted to vote only for Congress, the Senate and the President of the United States, and will have to register again at another location in order to vote for local or state offices.

That is the meaning of a two-tiered system: Double effort for the citizens—double effort for county clerks—double costs for hard-pressed counties—and a double shuffle for voters.

Only two states are opting to implement a two-tiered system: Illinois and Mississippi—and I don't think I need to point out that Mississippi has a history of callous disinterest in its citizens' right to vote. I am embarrassed for Illinois that we shall be included with Mississippi in this matter.

I urge you to call the Governor and your state legislators today to avoid this catastrophic and embarrassing situation.

Editor's note: Grace Mary Stern served with distinction in the Illinois General Assembly after noteworthy service as Lake County clerk. She resides in Highland Park. Stern is a Democrat.

Fair

From page B4

for the future," he stated. Asked about the amusement tax, Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey replied, "We're not trying to drive the fairgrounds away."

The imposition or even threat of a local tax gives fair officials an excellent reason to initiate the relocation process. Fact is, both Grayslake and the fair board recognize that the 90-acre fairgrounds is one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Lake County, prime

development property. Land nearby is selling by the square foot, the equivalent of \$80,000 to \$100,000 per acre. With the Rte. 53 extension a stone's throw from fair gates, the central-county location is a promoter's dream.

What's driving relocation interest is the combined force of Grayslake trustees coveting greater tax productivity from the fair property and fair officials seeing an opportunity to make a huge profit on their land investment.

-LETTERS TO THE Editor-

TIF wisdom questioned

Editor: Thank you for your editorial explaining the pros and cons of tax increment financing and congratulations to the Fox Lake Village Board for rejecting the Holiday Park TIF as it is currently proposed.

TIF pledges future village and school tax income to allow for immediate development. Used cautiously, this can make sense for sewer, water or infrastructure improvements to encourage commercial development. I agree with the village board that it would be a mistake to include the residential portion. The taxes from those homes must pay for the schools and village services that will be required by the new residents.

TIF should not be used to level hills or otherwise prepare property for development. The buyer should deduct those anticipated expenses from the amount he pays for the property. To use tax money for those is to make a gift to the seller of the property.

When a developer says "After 13 years, the village will reap a big rainfall," the truth of the matter is that after 13 years, the development will finally begin paying for its own services after being carried by the rest of the taxpayers all that time. Many TIFs do not meet the developers' optimistic projections with bond repayment being extended up to the 23-year limit before the taxing bodies receive adime one (ask Round Lake about the Wal-mart TIF). While they are correct that everything requested is allowed under the current, broad provisions of TIF law, the question is not the legality of the proposal but the wisdom of passing such an all-inclusive plan.

Michael Lescher
Fox Lake

Making tough decisions

Editor: As a member of the House Task Force on Improving State Debt Collection, I could not be more pleased with Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan's decisions to review and

subsequently cancel, State Treas. Judy Baar Topinka's plan (the so-called "Cellini Deal") to absolve certain hotel owners of their debts to the state (at a cost to Illinois of \$30 million).

Under Topinka's agreement with the owners of the Springfield Renaissance and the Collinsville Holiday Inn, they would be required to pay a total of \$10 million to the state. Allowing the hotel owners to settle their debts for this amount would result in a loss to Illinois of \$30 million. Following urging from legislators, Atty. Gen. Ryan announced that he felt the hotels were underappreciated and the deal warranted a closer look. Ryan's research revealed that the hotels were worth \$18 to \$19 million rather than Topinka's estimated \$6.5 million. Fortunately for the State of Illinois, Ryan decided to withhold his approval of the proposal.

I recognize that Ryan's decision to take issue with a colleague's plan is professionally risky and personally

unpleasant, but only by making tough, honest choices such as Ryan's can we hope to get Illinois back on track. As we work to pay off the \$1.3 billion Medicaid debt, adequately fund our schools and provide a secure future for our families, I hope that all elected officials are able to reject blind partisanship and work together for the good of the state.

Lauren Beth Gash
State Representative, 60th Dist.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Lake Forest Hospital

Great Beginnings

Lake Forest Hospital provides caring and expertise through a variety of educational programs in support of their Great Beginnings maternity services. Childbirth in the '90s, FH's comprehensive childbirth preparation program for expectant parents, is held in a series of four-week classes. Offerings are available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes 1 and 2 meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and Classes 3 and 4 meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. In support of expectant couples busy schedules, a special "week-end" class is also held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Lamaze Refresher course meets for two-week classes on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Vaginal Birth after Cesarean (VBAC) and Cesarean Review meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information about any of these classes and the available dates, call 234-6182.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

St. Therese Hospital

Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call 244-5900.

Cesarean section class

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 360-2259.

Hospice services

Hospice services are available through Saint Therese Medical Center, 360-2220. The program provides nurses, aides for personal care, social work services and bereavement services.

Early learning center

Saint Therese offers day care to community residents. It can serve 70 children from 6 weeks through 6 years. It is open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call the Early Learning Center at 360-2733.

Health department urges public to 'stay cool'

The recent heat wave has often reached dangerous levels for residents of Lake County. During this time, the Lake County Health Dept. is urging people to "be cool and reach out" to others.

"Keep in touch with friends, relatives and neighbors, especially if they are elderly or sick," advised Dale Galassie, health department executive director. Galassie explained that it is important that people watch out for each other to prevent heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Symptoms of heat exhaustion, which can be caused by spending too much time in the heat, include pale and clammy skin, heavy perspiration, dizziness, weakness, headache or cramps, nausea and fainting.

Symptoms of heat stroke, which can be caused by overexposure to direct sunlight and can lead to death if untreated, are high body temperature, skin that is red and dry, rapid pulse and loss of consciousness.

Here are some tips to follow:
•Drink extra fluids such as water, fruit juices or lemonade. However, stay away from caffeine or alcohol. Alcohol, especially, decreases your ability to handle high temperatures.

•Wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing that does not interfere with the evaporation of perspiration.

•Do as few strenuous activities as possible. That lawn can wait a few days to be mowed.

St. Therese Hospital vice president moving to LA

Sister Christine Bowman, OSF, vice president of Saint Therese Medical Center, has accepted the position of director of community relations and vice chair of the board of directors of Saint Anne's Maternity Home in Los Angeles.

Sister Christine has served as president of the HealthReach Clinic; she is a member of the Saint Therese Medical Center Foundation Board and the corporate board of directors; she chairs the institutional review board and the medical ethics committee; she is a member of the No Smoking Consortium and the North Shore Youth Planning Coalition. She

is also a diplomate of the American College of Healthcare Executives, and a member of the Physician Referral Services Advisory Board of Catholic Charities.

Sister Christine recently celebrated 25 years as a Franciscan Sister of the Sacred Heart. The order oversees four acute care hospitals (including Saint Therese) and other health care facilities in Illinois and Indiana.

Sister Christine will assume the position of director of St. Anne's Residential Treatment Facility in Los Angeles.

HEALTHWATCH

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Latest advancement in health care: choice

RAYMOND F. McCASKEY

In the U.S., like nowhere else in the world, choice and the ability to direct one's own destiny are basic threads in the fabric of society. We equate choice with freedom. The concept goes back to the founding of our nation, yet it is only recently that choice has become an important component of health care benefits in the U.S.

When health insurance was invented, there was a single type of coverage: fee-for-service. A person paid the premium and the insurer, in turn, paid usual and customary fees for treatment by a doctor or hospital. These plans, by definition, gave the individual a great deal of freedom in selecting medical services, but an employer had few options in controlling the cost of employee benefits. In a fee-for-service plan, the price of being able to choose any health care provider was, and still is, a loss of freedom when it comes to the ability to control costs.

Throughout the early history of health insurance, the inability to control costs was not considered a problem. Most people received health benefits through their jobs, and in most cases employers paid the premiums. Patients seldom realized the actual cost of a visit to the doctor or stay in the hospital. To the patient, someone else was paying the bill. Health care cost were fairly predictable, so employers could easily build premiums into the cost of doing business. Everyone was satisfied with free-for-service health insurance until, for several reasons, health care costs began to soar.

Double digit medical inflation caused employers to take a closer look at how health care costs were affecting the bottom line. Employers began to demand tools for controlling those costs. They wanted some options. Managed care plans, like HMOs, with set fee structures, were born. These plans offered to make the employer's cost more predictable again. However, since cost was still of little concern to most individuals, there was the perception that HMOs were taking something away: choice of physicians. Initially, managed care was not very popular.

Some insurers, like Blue Cross, realized the importance of

choice. They began to develop other types of managed care plans, like PPOs that give individuals greater physician choice.

Employers are being given more ways to control their health benefit costs, while employees are being given more choice in determining just what kind of benefits are best suited for them and their families.

Point-of-service options were made part of managed care, allowing individuals to seek treatment from a provider outside the managed care network.

Today there is an explosion of choice in the health insurance market. There is now tremendous flexibility in benefit levels, deductibles and types of coverage. The incredible growth of managed care plans makes it likely that an individual's family

doctor is already in a HMO or PPO network. Health plans of all shapes and sizes are now available to large, mid-sized and small

companies. Employers are being given more ways to control their health benefit costs, while employees are being given more choice in determining just what kind of benefits are best suited for them and their families. Above all, the quality of health care has not been sacrificed. In fact, in many managed care plans' quality of care is higher than with fee-for-service plans. One recent national survey of HMO mem-

bers found 85 percent rated their medical care as excellent or good.

Choices in health care benefits also are serving to make people more aware of the costs and ramifications of various decisions. For example, if a person has the freedom to seek medical services from providers outside a managed care network, the individual must realize that there is a cost for making that choice. Because the insurer loses the ability to manage the fees and assure the quality of care outside of its own network, the individual needs to assume some of the costs, usually though a higher out-of-pocket portion of the bill. This option preserves choice, but also gives some guarantees that choices will be made wisely.

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- Daily supplements of vitamin E, beta carotene and selenium showed a 21-percent reduction in the death rate from stomach cancer in a study by the National Cancer Institute of 30,000 people in rural China.

- The risk of cataracts may be reduced by 50 percent in people who have higher levels of vitamins C and E, according to research in Canada.

- A national study of 122,000 U.S. nurses age 30 to 55 demonstrated a 22-percent lower risk of heart disease in those with high levels of beta carotene intake.

- Vitamins may boost the dis-

ease-preventing powers of the immune system in older persons, according to studies at Tufts University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

In fact, the Alliance for Aging Research, a leading national health advocacy organization has assembled a panel of leading health experts to explore the ability of antioxidants to promote healthy aging. The panel cited more than 200 clinical and population studies showing the "prevention potential" of antioxidants. It also convinced the Alliance to become the first health organization in the U.S. to make specific recommendations on daily intake of vitamins C, E and beta carotene.

The Alliance now recommends the following daily intakes of vitamins C, E and beta carotene to help prevent age-related diseases: vitamin C, 250 to 1,000 milligrams; vitamin E, 100 to 400 international units; and beta carotene, 17,000 to 50,000 international units. These amounts of vitamins C and E are four to 16 times higher than the U.S. Recommended Daily

Allowances.

"Although the best sources of antioxidant vitamins are fresh fruits and vegetables, many people find it difficult to maintain optimum levels of these nutrients in their daily diets," points out Aruna Lalwaney, nutrition and brands director of Leiner Health Products, the world's largest manufacturer of vitamin and mineral supplements. "Therefore, many health professionals suggest combining the right dietary choices with the use of daily nutritional supplements."

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Academia

Victory Hospital has awarded its academic scholarships for the 1995-96 college year. Pictured are (from left) Michelle Rodriguez of Waukegan and Rebecca Gelb of Beach Park. In back from left are award presenter Dr. Frohman Wool, Michael Doucette of Winthrop Harbor, Amy Bohringer of Zion and Ralph Wang of Libertyville. The Victory Medical staff has awarded 302 scholarships to Victory employees and their dependents since the scholarship program began in 1973.

Never shake your baby

Every year thousands of babies are injured and some die from being shaken. Shaking a baby, even one time, can delay normal development, result in brain damage, spinal injury, retardation or even death.

"In moments of frustration, parents may forget how fragile their children are," says David Kurtz, Ph.D., director of the Childhelp IOF Foresters Hotline. "The stretching motion that comes from a child's head snapping back and forth can rupture the bridging veins of the brain and result in lifelong injuries in a matter of seconds," Kurtz explains.

The Childhelp IOF Foresters Hotline (1-800-4-A-CHILD), the nation's largest child abuse hotline, provides 24-hour crisis counseling to parents, children and adult survivors of abuse.

Parents may not realize the strength at which they handle their children when angry. Research shows that the danger of shaking your child is always present, but is most prevalent between birth and 6 years of age. Babies and infants are extremely at risk.

Even well-meaning parents can harm their child. While most parents enjoy the giggling and laughter as they toss their child up in the air, they need to be aware that the neck in small children and infants is very weak. The head, by contrast, is very heavy.

Here are some helpful hints to help you avoid injuring your child:

- Always support the neck of infants, babies and small children;
- If you are upset, calm down before dealing with your child;
- When playing with your child, never throw or toss the child;
- Screen all baby sitters carefully, know if they are upset.

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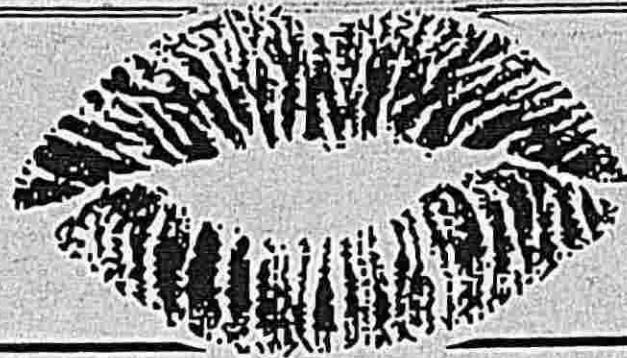
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Church chat

I would like to complain that in this whole newspaper there is no advertisement for churches. I'm sure there's plenty of Christians who would like to find out where the churches are and what they are in the Lakeland area. Please make some provision for including churches in your paper. You've got everything in it but anything pertaining to the church. Thank you very much.

Night rollerblading

Somebody needs to do something about the rollerblading kids that are out after dark before somebody loses one of their kids and they have to get in an uproar.

It's just a game

The Avon Twp. Youth Baseball League, especially the Mustang Division, was out of control this year. There were managers arguing with umpires, board members attempting to intimidate umpires, and basi-

cally adults' egos getting in the way of the good of the kids. These are 9 and 10 year old kids. Let's keep their best interests in mind. The leadership of the ATYB, and especially the Mustang League, must shape up or ship out. A concerned parent.

Rude personnel

On Thursday, July 27 of this year our family decided to go to the Lake County Fair. We took along a handicapped boy from the neighborhood. Folding his wheelchair and putting it in the trunk of the car it looked like it might rain, but we didn't know, so we took an umbrella. We were looking forward to going to the fair. We purchased four tickets, a total of \$20. We gave our white receipts to the gate attendant and walked in approximately 20 feet to the first stand. It was closed down because it looked like rain. The rides were also closed down. Everything was closed down. We were

sold tickets and we wondered why we were sold the tickets. We turned around and asked the man at the gate (not more than three or four minutes had passed), "What about a raincheck for tomorrow night?" "Nope, no refunds or rainchecks." Why did we have to purchase tickets if the fair was closed down? Who was in charge of this? We were sent to a woman named Mary who was in the office and sat behind a desk and did absolutely nothing. "Hey Mary, how about a refund or raincheck for tomorrow night?" "Well, see what they can do for you at the front gate." "No," the people at the front said, "Mary's in charge. If there was to be a refund or raincheck, she would be the one to do it." Well, Mary was giving us the run-around; evidently she didn't want to deal with it.

See what happens

This is directed to the people who live on Lotus Dr. in Round Lake Heights. If you don't like the way the trucks are making the street look and all the noise they're causing, just wait to see what happens if you let the mayor build his two new subdivisions. Keep this in mind. Thank you.

Personal agenda

To the village board of Grayslake. Well, you've done it again; voted in your own personal agendas. The mayor wants to get home from work faster so she raises the speed limit on Atkinson Road. She doesn't care about the bikers, the bikers, the children, the dogs, the noise, the pollution or the taxpayers. She just wants to get home, so she ramrods the speed change through the board without public input. Congratulations, Mayor Carey. Yet again you've managed to kill the democratic process in Grayslake. Hope you use that extra minute you gain to do something useful, like think about what you'll be doing after you don't get re-elected.

Taxing situation

I live in Warren Twp. and I'm sick and tired of paying federal taxes, state taxes, local taxes and taxes taxes. Thank God for Phil Crane, our congressman who's cutting taxes.

Special privileges

I'm from Wauconda and I'm happy to see that the Wauconda Police Dept. officials have responded to my last complaint and are no longer parking their cars in the front of

the building, where the visitors are supposed to park. All except for one person, the administrative assistant continues to park her car out there. Well, I guess she has special privileges.

Rain delay

Thank God for rain. It's the only thing that stops development in this county. Thank you.

Deadly racetrack

I've lived in Vernon Hills for 10 years and over a period of time I've noticed that my neighborhood has turned into the Indy 500. This is Lipservice for the morons who keep using Greenleaf to Indianwood to Hawthorn Pkwy, to avoid using Rte. 60. I'm asking for them to please slow down, because we have neighborhood dogs that are getting run over by cars. I figure if they're in such a hurry, they could possibly leave their house earlier. I'm just sickened by the number of mallards that I keep seeing that are smashed in the roadway. Thank you.

Just say no

I'd like to reply to that party who was complaining so much about the telephone com-



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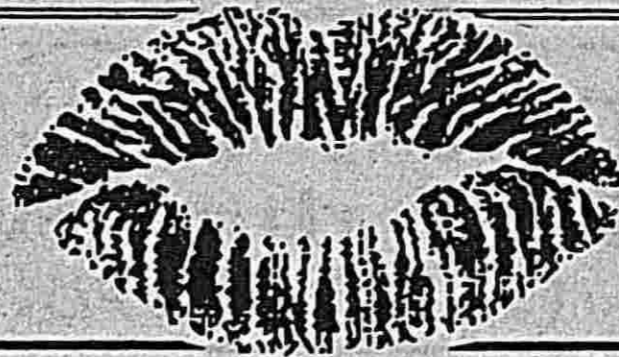


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pany. She couldn't get an operator and she was on the line for over an hour. You know, the ones that busted up the phone company were the people themselves. They didn't want to have one Illinois Bell telephone, there was too much of a monopoly; they wanted to have all different ones. Now you got it, you gotta eat your cake. But one thing, you don't have to have a phone. Nobody's holding a gun to your head like the electric company or the gas company and your taxes. If you don't like the phone, take it out. That's all you have to do; take it out.

Foul air

Hi, I'm a ham operator. I've been cooking on ham radio for a long time now. I first got started with Citizens Band radio. The last time I talked on CB radio was a long time ago, and I just recently went back on there about a week ago, and it seems like the FCC has no more jurisdiction over CB. I went on there and I was continuously harassed by a bunch of young delinquents. I think CB is basically a delinquents' playground. I think the FCC should really, really enforce the laws. I think whoever thinks they should enforce the law on CB radio should write the FCC a letter. That way they can clean up the airwaves.

Questions

This is for Round Lake Beach residents. When are we going to learn? Why are we paying so much money for a mayor and doubling it for a village administrator? Why are we not able to find \$1.2 million that our financial director has lost? Why were we allowed to get in this shape? Why are we letting people be dismissed and then hiring more? Why are we paying for two public works directors when we only have one

that does the job? Get rid of Cashman. We don't need a deadbeat. If we drop the deadbeats, the Beach would not be in the financial mess they're in. We need leadership. Ralph Davis, not passing the buck. You need to learn how to manage your village, not pass it along to the lowlifes under you. Let them go back to wherever they came from. The best public work person we've ever had is your second man in charge. Don't lose a good thing. Ralph, Wake up. You've got too many people sleeping on the job, not enough doing the hard work. Give the praise to the men doing the work. Wake up.

More questions

This is to Ralph Davis. What do we need you for if Dave Kilbane runs the village? And why are we paying him so much money for all the screw-ups we've gone through? How come it took so long for anybody in that village to find out about Mr. Timmons' screw-up? I don't understand this. This is definitely not what the people voted for and we can't wait to welcome Carl Schimpf back. So how about it Carl? Are you in a hurry to get back? There's a lot of us who would welcome you with open arms. At least we know which way you shoot from.

More frustration

Hi, I'm reading the Aug. 4, 1995 edition of the Round Lake News and I'm reading this 'Phone Frustration' in LIPSERVICE. I would just like to agree with everything that the woman says about Ameritech having a monopoly on the phone company and how horrible it is and how much I hate the phone service. Thank you.

Slow down

This is in response to 'Dangerous Park.' It seems you've for-

gotten what you should have learned in Driver's Ed class. Obviously, you wouldn't drive through the streets at night without any headlights. Just the same you should drive slower in residential areas. Wildwood Drive is no different from any other residential street. A child of any age, no matter how well he is taught or watched, can run into the street at any given moment. It's up to us, the adults, to be the responsible party. So take your foot off the gas and put your senses to work. I'm sure you would rather take a few moments out of your day to drive a little slower than to live a lifetime of guilt because you've taken the life of another human being.

Sideshow

It is a little ridiculous to move the fair to a bigger land area when we are losing the farms and agriculture for development and turning land into cement. Pretty soon there won't be anything to show up at fairs except politicians. Why do we need more fairgrounds for them?

Moving day

To the village of Round Lake Beach taxpaying residents. It's not bad enough the Beach can't meet their expenses now with their \$1.2 million mess up, thanks to Mr. Kilbane not overseeing the village as tightly as everyone thought he was doing it. Where are they going to come up with this \$43,000 to \$45,000 that it's going to take to move the monument across the street and build a park with it? As far as I'm concerned, that monument's been here for years; it's a historical site in itself. If we want to be moving things, let's move Ralph Davis right out of office. Leave the monument where it belongs. Stop messing with history. Ralph. Grow up.

Pro extension

Mundelein For the Tollway. I keep reading about a citizen's group that's opposed and how the village is remaining neutral. Just a reminder that there are thousands of residents in the village of Mundelein that are pro extension and we welcome the day when we can see the tollway become a reality.

What's the deal?

I'd like to make a comment on the person from Wisconsin who was knocking Illinois on the businesses, lakes, rivers and all that. It seems like everybody from Wisconsin has a gripe about Illinois, but all the Wisconsin people work in Illinois, so I wonder what's up?

Birds do it...

Stop ogling women in public. I certainly will be glad to do that just as soon as the women start wearing their skirts, oh, say an inch below the bottom of their bottom, when they buy those stretch pants just a size larger, and when they take their third and fourth buttons of their blouse and button those up. I happen to be a red-blooded American male. Ogling

women is what I am supposed to do; it's a birds and bees thing. Thank you.

Where's the dough?

I am from the Round Lake Beach area and I'm actually kind of disgusted with the fact that I have heard that the wonderful Kim Kirby is planning to have another strike come December. But I am also disgusted with the fact that Jim Hult seems to think we need taxes raised to build bigger classrooms and raise the salaries of our teachers. Instead of going to the public for a vote on this, I think that they need to go to the mayor's office and these building commissioners and tell them to stop building all these homes. I think that it is their fault that we have overcrowded schools. They have allowed all these

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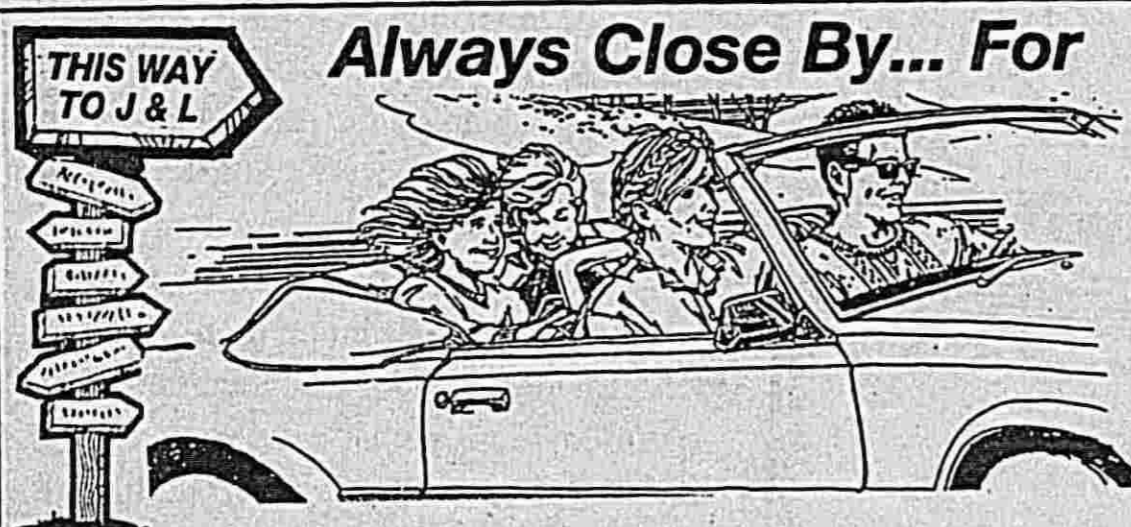
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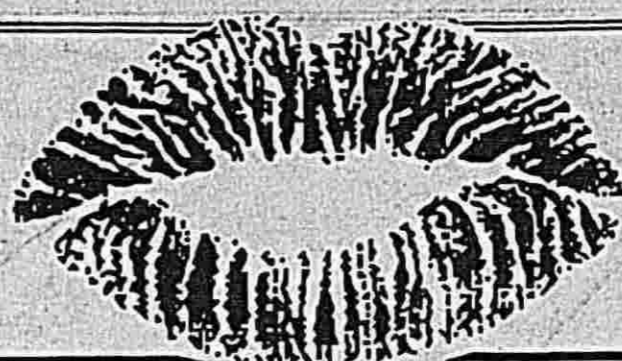
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developers to come in and build these homes. None of the money is given up front for all this building. And I'd also like to know where all the money is, coming from Super K? Where are all those tax dollars? Why are taxes needed to be raised to get our schools out of the hole that they're in? I don't know where Kim Kirby thinks he is going to get all his money for his teachers, because there isn't one stinking dime in this town that can be given up for them. And Kim Kirby, I'll tell you, if you think you're going to head another strike this year, you better watch your back, buddy, because I think the entire area should be at your front doorstep because you are an a-double-s.

What a dump

Hi, I'm calling from Grayslake and this is for all the people who drive up to the construction dumpsters in College Trail and dump things. You're dumping recyclable goods that should be recycled and not dumped, and also, the dumpsters are not for you to use. So you shouldn't be dumping anything there, not to mention things that should be recycled. So the next time

you drive out in your Camry or your Lexus, and you dump things that should be recycled, just be aware that people are watching you and hopefully, when the police drive by, they'll catch you. Bye.

Secret arbitration

I'm from the Round Lake area and I would like to know from Jim Hult, who I'm sure reads these ads, because he always has a comment, and from the Kirby fan club—what is going on with the arbitration that is supposedly taking place? We have heard nothing from the newspapers, there's been absolutely nothing on television, and I would like to know what is going on. I will say one thing, too, that my children are now going to be going to school at St. Joe's Catholic School. Thank God I put them in there because they have the most excellent educational program I have ever seen and it really makes Round Lake's look like dirt. I cannot believe the books these children bring home and the subjects that they are studying. It is incredible. And I think that a lot of people need to sit back and think about their child's education like I did this year and

maybe make that choice. Because we all don't want to have to go through another strike again. And even though my children are in St. Joe's, if there is another strike I'll be standing right there in the front row at every meeting like I was last year, and I will support these children no matter what, because they are our future leaders. And hopefully Kim Kirby and Hult will remember these things. Hopefully they will keep that in the back of their mind because maybe one day one of these children will make a decision that will affect their lives, as they are doing now to our children. Thank you.

Same old story

I just got done reading my copy of LIPSERVICE again, and it's the same old thing. People complaining about everybody else. If you have nothing better to do with your time, try to find something more constructive to do than complain about everybody else's behavior and activities. Thank you.

Wants more pix

Yes, I'm really upset about the Lakeland papers. They had a photographer at the

Fox Lake Firemen's Days and only two pictures have showed with a small article. I think that's really ridiculous. They have a photographer out there shooting hundreds of pictures and only two pictures get in the paper.

Wonderful review

Hi I just moved up here to Round Lake from Green Mountain, Kentucky, and I just picked up a free, complimentary copy of the paper. And I just wanted to call in and say that I think it's wonderful that our community has such a wonderful vehicle for venting frustrations about traffic and yapping dogs and kids peeing at the beach and stuff. Thanks again and I'm going to get a subscription to the paper.

Belated wishes

Hi. I'd just like to say happy birthday to Jessica Burdick. Sorry it's late, but happy birthday.

Which cleaners?

I'm calling from Round Lake regarding 'Burned at Cleaners.' I think it's a good service that this person is warning us about this cleaners in

Fox Lake. However, they failed to state which cleaners it is and hope they would phone back in so that we can know which place to avoid.

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I'm calling about that lady that's whining about her dog that got hit in the road. I mean, it got hit by a car, but can you imagine if it would've been a motorcycle? It probably would've torn the rider right off the bike and killed him. Keep your dogs out of the street. It is against the law to let your dogs roam, lady. Thank you.

Not fit for a dog

I'm calling from Lake Zurich. This is in regard to an Astrovan driver from Hawthorn Woods. Why would you leave your small dog in a van with all the windows closed in front of the K-Mart approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday? Don't you read the papers or watch TV and see what happens in a very short while to animals or children in this hot, humid weather? This is not the weather to take your doggy for a ride. Try and remember that the next time you go to shop, if you can. Thank you.



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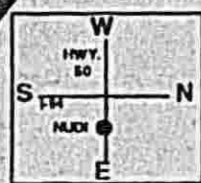
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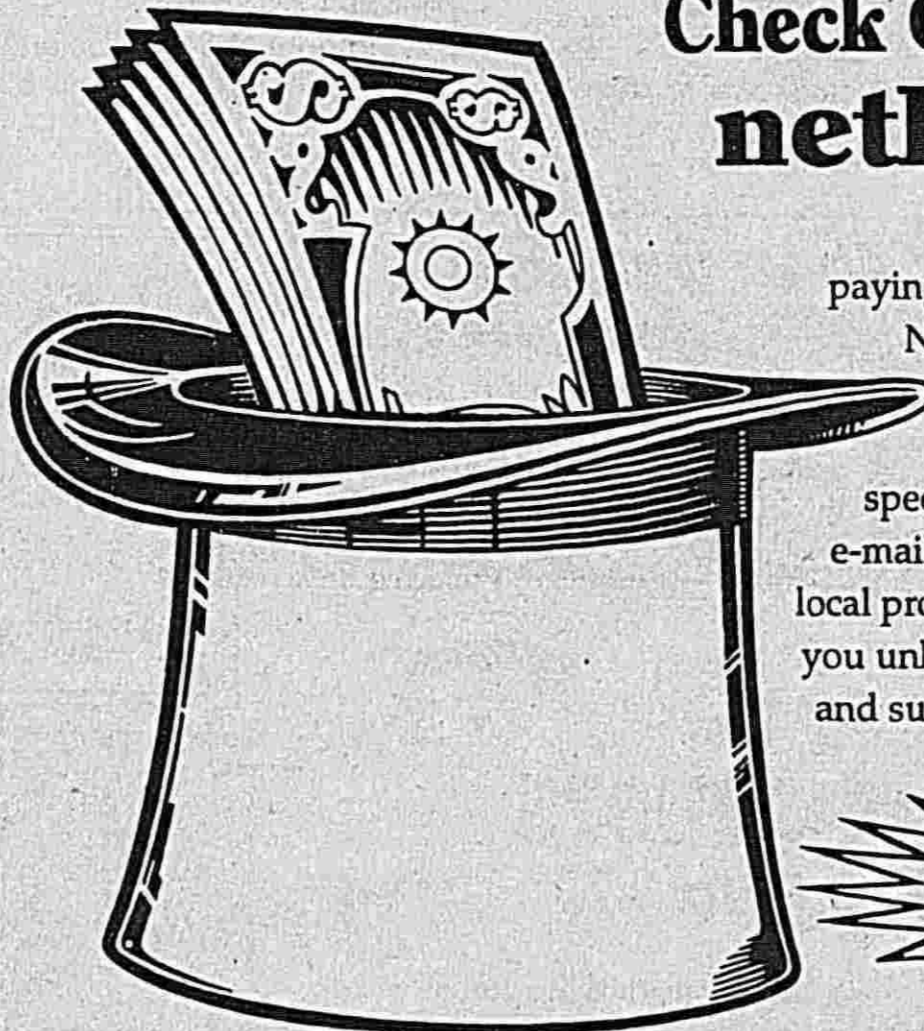
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Lake County earns highest honor for museums

The Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum has earned accreditation by the American Assn. of Museums (AAM)—the highest honor a museum can receive.

Of the nation's 8,500 museums, only 732 have been awarded accreditation status by the AAM. The Lake County Museum, which attracts nearly 30,000 people every year, now joins 21 other accredited facilities in Illinois including the nationally renowned Art Institute of Chicago, the Adler Planetarium and the Chicago Botanic Gardens.

To earn accreditation, a museum must undergo a year of self-study, close scrutiny and an on-site evaluation by a team of senior museum professionals. This process certifies that a museum operates according to standards set forth by the museum profession, manages its collections responsibly

and provides quality service to the public.

What accreditation translates into for Lake County residents and visitors is a guarantee of increased competitiveness in attracting major grants and exhibits that preserve the region's rich heritage. The Lake County Museum currently houses over 20,000 artifacts and showcases exhibits, educational programs and special events that preserve and interpret the story of Lake County.

The museum is the repository for the world-renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives which contains over one million postcards, photographs and other objects originally produced by the Curt Teich Co. of Chicago. Considered one of the most accessible collections of its kind in the nation, visitors can call the museum and research for a specific image.

History buffs can also use the museum's Regional History Archives, which contain over 15,000 maps and photographic prints that document Lake County's history.

A new five-year strategic plan has been implemented to increase participation and fulfill the museum's primary goal as an interpreter of local history. With the help of a recently secured \$40,000 grant from the Ill. Dept. of Commerce and Tourism, the museum will renovate its public galleries to feature the past and contemporary history of Lake County as well as highlight the Teich Archives.

Throughout the year, the museum hosts many award-winning special events, presentations and educational seminars such as the Civil Rights Movement Oral History Project completed last year. Another award-

winning event, the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show, which recreates rural life with threshing and baling demonstrations, hands-on farm activities, crafts, exhibits and music, returns to the museum this year on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Lake County's treasure trove of history awaits. Come celebrate the museum's receipt of this prestigious accreditation by visiting its exhibits and attending its programs. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda on Rte. 176, west of Fairfield Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 youth ages 4 through 18. Children under four are free. Free general admission is offered on Mondays.

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Magic City boasts biggest fun on planet

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Staff Reporter

You can use your laser cannon to blast your way through an alien world of complex tunnels. You can make your drive down the right side of a lush green fairway and never see a drop of rain or feel a hint of sunburn. No matter what your age, you can romp and frolic in the world's largest indoor entertainment complex of its kind.

It all sounds wonderful, but New York or Los Angeles are a long way to travel just to play. Fortunately you don't have to go to the far reaches of the United States to sample the fun. Magic City, all 60,000 square feet of it, is nestled right here in Lake County between Gurnee and Waukegan on Grand Ave.

The complex began a year ago as a skating rink. A Phoenix rising

from 24-year-old ashes, owner Craig Bernard excavated the original hardwood skating floor out from under years of other uses, including most recently as a car dealership before lying vacant.

The skating rink stood alone for months as a test for the complex's potential drawing power. Having passed the test with its 1,000-person seating capacity and party rooms on a balcony overlooking the arena surrounded by a cityscape design, Bernard began the real investment. He began developing the rest of the entertainment features that truly make Magic City earn its name.

A walk into the entertainment side of the complex opens one up to arcade games, an extensive network of plastic tunnels a la Discovery Zone, a virtual golf simulator and a mini Himalayan



Magic City's 60,000 square foot interior houses a variety of attractions, including a roller coaster.

amusement park ride. With the large assortment of leisure distractions, the area seems truly designed for the entire family.

The plastic tunnels are connected in a mammoth network three tiers high. Their configuration allows parents to walk amongst the network, never losing sight of their child if they so choose. Children's races among the twisting tunnels are a regularly scheduled feature. It's American Gladiators without the threat of the gladiators.

The virtual golf simulator is an opportunity to get in a few real strokes when the real course is soggy or covered with snow. Projected on screen is a still shot of an authentic golf course. If you shank your shot into the trees, the next lie you see has you peering through leaves and branches. A digital readout tells you how far you hit and how far you need to go. The best thing of all is you're actually swinging a real golf club, hitting a real golf ball.

Even with the plethora of other entertainment features, possibly the crowning attraction of Magic City is the laser tag arena. To simulate an alien world, Bernard filled a 4,100-square-foot room with vertical 36-inch corrugated plastic drainage tile. The black tile, configured in a confusing maze, is encircled with neon tape, which along with the neon team vests and laser bursts creates an ethereal menagerie of

lights and color.

Laser tag is no light-hearted affair. A computer keeps enough statistics to make the National Baseball League envious. Current and all time statistics are available on a printout handed to the player as they exit the mission.

With the promise of all the fun and good food, compliments of

the 200-seat Houdini's Kitchen located inside the building, Magic City has still been a source of controversy. It has been accused of attracting the wrong element. Bernard faces these charges head on.

"As a parent, I know how hard it is to get kids to do anything. I can get these kids to do anything because when they come here they follow my rules," Bernard said.

After finishing his statement, Bernard points to a billboard size display of rules posted on the wall, then makes notice of the metal detector located at the front entrance. The instrument has either made parents feel secure, paranoid or both at the same time. Bernard feels every school in the next decade will sport a metal detector because being preemptive is the best way to defuse potential trouble, no matter how slight the threat may be.

"My rules are no hats, no colors and everyone goes through the metal detector," Bernard says firmly.

Kids, tell your grandparents to be prepared.



Rob Korstanje, 16, Kenosha, plays a round of virtual golf in Magic City's Arcade area.



Jonathon Heck, 12, Chicago, shoots his way through the futuristic laser tag arena. Photos by Todd F. Heisler

Kids FARE

'Regards to Broadway' showcased Aug. 11-12

Children's theatre

The Northbrook Theatre has plenty of opportunities to get the kiddies out of the house this summer and enjoy some live theatre. Boasting the largest "by-youth, for-youth" theatre program in the Midwest, the Northbrook Theatre will be showcasing the talents of many young area actors and actresses this August.

"Give My Regards to Broadway" is an updated version of the classic show highlighting the songs of George M. Cohen. Performance times are 12:30 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11, and 3 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 12.

Faery Tale Theatre will be held the following weekend featuring the hilarious spoof "Goldi & Locks." Performances are 12:30 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, and Friday, Aug. 18, and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Packages are available for Birthday parties and camps. All tickets are priced at \$5 and can be reserved by calling the Northbrook Theatre performing arts office at 291-2367.

Fall auditions

Northbrook Theatre's award-winning Children's Company enters its 15th season with a fresh, shiny musical production of "Beauty and the Beast." Auditions will be held for young performers in grades 6 through 10 on Wednesday, Sept. 6 and Sept. 7, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Auditionees should come with a prepared song and music for the accompanist. There will also be an acting audition with assigned readings from the play. This is an educational program run in conjunction with the Northbrook Park Dist., so there is a participation fee to help defray cost. For more information call 291-2367.

Magic school bus

The Chicago Children's Museum (CCM) will unveil its newest exhibit, The Magic School Bus Inside the Earth through Sept. 1. Based on the Scholastic best-selling book series and PBS-TV series "The Magic School Bus," this exhibit invites museum visitors to take a unique "field trip" to learn about the mysteries of rocks. The Magic School Bus

Inside the Earth provides kids with an opportunity to dig and explore the surface of the earth's crust, put together strata puzzles, try their hand at excavation, learn about rock collecting and fossil rubbing, journey through a volcano and explore the different ways we use rocks in art, buildings, jewelry and more.

The Chicago Children's Museum is located at North Pier Chicago, 435 East Illinois St., No. 370, Chicago. For more information call (312)527-1000.

Wild World of Water

Adults and children alike can join an exploration of water, highlighting the Kohl Children's Museum's new exhibit, H2O.

Create underwater fantasies, water acres and learn about the

power of water by experimenting with siphons, pumps and water wheels.

Kiddieland

With the new addition of The Pipeline, Kiddieland Amusement Park in Melrose Park is looking to create an endless summer of epic "tube rides" for local flatlanders. Named and themed after the world-famous surf spot off the north shore of Oahu, Hawaii, the Pipeline offers riders the ultimate water experience.

The Pipeline is the only water coaster of its kind in the Chicagoland area. It was designed to be ridden in street clothes and offers fun and excitement to all riders. For more information call 343-8000.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

33rd Infantry Division reunion set

World War I and World War II veterans of all units that were part of, or attached to, the 33rd Infantry Division will gather in Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. This reunion will commemorate the 50th year since the end of World War II.

The reunion site is the Airport Marriott in Nashville. Write for information to: 33rd Infantry Division Reunion, P.O. Box 350, Hansville, WA 98340; or call Bill Endicott at (360)638-1926.

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Saturday

Lynne Jordan & the Shivers, blues, at Slice of Chicago... **Brass Bullet**, rock, at Cabana Beach Club... **Situation Grey**, alternative rock, at Dirty Nellies... **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Yacht-Seas, 38 W. Grand, Fox Lake, 587-9562... **Uncle Jon's Band**, Grateful Dead, at Shades... **Cheri** at Stop Inn, 6111 State Park Road, Spring Grove... **Lonnie Brooks** and **Rhythm City** at Lindenfest.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Plant a tree for Arbor Day

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during August. The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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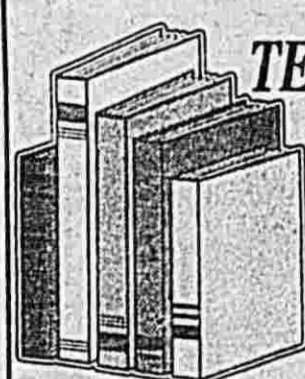
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THEATRE

'Three Hotels'

"Three Hotels," the critically acclaimed drama by John Robin Baltz, has been extended through Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Apple Tree Theatre. Baltz's dramatic expertise is revealed as he brings two characters to life through three fascinating monologues.

Performance schedule is Wednesdays through Sundays. Tickets are priced at \$22 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and the Sunday matinee; and \$24 for Friday and Saturday. Free parking is available in the city lot at the corner of Elm Place and Second St. in Highland Park. For reservations or information, call 432-4335.

'Lend Me a Tenor'

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, will present "Lend Me a Tenor" running weekends through Sunday, Aug. 13. "Lend Me a Tenor" is a rollicking comedy about what happens when a Cleveland opera company has an Italian guest tenor in town. Friday and Saturday curtain times are 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

Call the box office for reservations Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 395-3055.

'Sayonara'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse will host the Midwest premiere of "Sayonara," the musical romance based on James A. Michener's novel. Running through Oct. 15, with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday.

All ticket prices include dining in the Fireside's 1,000-seat restaurant. The 700-seat theatre-in-the-round is located at Hwy. 26 S., Fort Atkinson, an hour's drive from Milwaukee and 40 minutes from Madison. For tickets and additional information, call (800)477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

'Heartbeats'

"Heartbeats" is now appearing and plays through Aug. 20 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for information.



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Animation

Nik Ranieri, Walt Disney Studios supervising animator, will make a rare appearance at Stay Tooned Gallery's sixth annual Animation Lecture Series. Ranieri, the man behind such characters as Lumiere from Beauty and the Beast, Jafar from Aladdin, Pumba from the Lion King and the scene-stealing Raccoon, Meeko, from Pocahontas, will speak, show rare video clips and conduct an audience question and answer session. The lecture will also include a drawing demonstration.

LECTURE

Ranieri will speak Saturday, Aug. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the gallery, located at the Arcade in downtown Lake Forest at 272 E. Deerpath. Admission is free to the public. Reservations can be made by calling Jim or Tracy Lentz at 234-3231.

Mozart Festival

On Aug. 11 and 12, "Mozart from Russia," the final weekend of concerts at the Woodstock Opera House will take place, with the performance at 8 p.m. Single tickets are \$30, \$25 and \$18 (Saturday) and \$15 (Friday). Tickets are available with Visa and Mastercard by calling (815)338-5300.

MUSIC

'Tunes at Noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at State and Jackson in Chicago continues its concert series that are free and open to the public in the concourse level performance center. For more information, call (312)362-6700.

Monday, Aug. 14—"Tunes at Noon"—Crow's Nest Music, Samuel Del Real, Latin.

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Thursday, Aug. 17—"Tunes at Noon"—Barbara Johnson Quartet, outside, Crow's Nest Music presents

smooth jazz.

Friday, Aug. 18—"Tunes at Noon"—Childeco Zydeco.

Jazz Festival

Make plans to go to Lambs Farm Sunday, Aug. 13, for the eighth anniversary Smooth Jazz Family Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event, sponsored by WNUA 95.5 FM, is a free concert featuring some of today's best local and national jazz musicians.

Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176. For more information call the special events hotline at 362-6774.

Youth orchestra

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will hold placement auditions for their fall string orchestra session on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27.

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Singer's Conference

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Dance classes

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Antiques

An antiques and collectables show will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake, on Sunday, Aug. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of exhibitors will be selling their collections from the past. Adults, \$3. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

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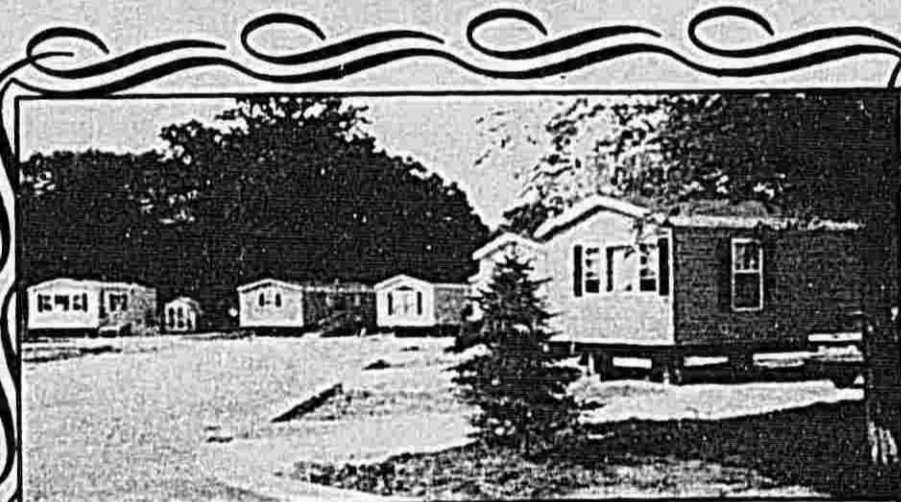
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KMC celebrates the end of the summer term with required

attendance at music workshops and performances for youth through adult, beginner through advanced level students. The summer "Spotlight Performance" concluded with a faculty performance of Vince Centeno, Rebecca Tallian, KMC assistant director, and Cizewski.

The center is beginning its fall term on Aug. 21. Courses offered include private instruction in

piano, organ, woodwinds, band instruments and classes in ear training, ensemble, theory and music history. For more information call 223-5726.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Long Grove plans August sidewalk sale

The Long Grove Merchants Assn. will hold its second annual Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 12 and 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Long Grove is near the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 53. For more information call 634-0888.

Play billiards to benefit cystic fibrosis

Slate Street Billiards, 700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, will host "Billiards Part Deux" on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 9 a.m. and at 6 p.m. There is a \$20 admission fee; \$50 admission and tournament fee. Call Karen or Michelle at (312)236-4491 to reserve space.

Golf outing to support Lambs Farm

The public is invited to a fun-filled day of golf to benefit Lambs Farm on Monday, Aug. 14, at Skokie Country Club, 550 Washington Ave., Glencoe. The cost to participate is \$475 per golfer, which includes a gourmet patio lunch, followed by 18 holes of golf, and contests which include prizes of a '95 Lincoln Continental and a 20-foot Bayliner Capri.

Family service agency holds fund-raiser

Family Service Agency of North Lake County, a non-profit agency providing professional counseling, and community education for residents of North Lake County, will hold its annual fund-raising event at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park on Aug. 27. The evening will feature Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard. Ticket price of \$55 includes reserved pavilion seating and a buffet dinner. To reserve seating, call Virginia Piraino at 662-4464.

Exhibit to feature archaeological photos

A traveling exhibit featuring archaeological photographs of the Italian city of Spina and replicas of ancient pottery is on display through Aug. 18 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

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September 9 through October 10, Epcot World Showcase presents Festivals of the World featuring cuisine and cultures of 11 nations as well as an international doll show.

The world's largest golf tournament, the "Oldsmobile Scramble", involving more than 100,000 golfers, culminates on the Walt Disney World courses September 28 through October 2.

If that's not enough golf, October 5-8 brings the PGA Tour event, the Oldsmobile Golf Classic, to Disney World where Rick Fehr will defend his title in this \$1.1 million tournament.

Triple Crown Street Hockey comes to Epcot October 13-15 when 40 teams from all over the US compete.

November 2-5 brings doll artists like Alexander and Robin Woods to Walt Disney's Teddy Bear and Doll Convention at the Contemporary Resort.

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Giant spider loose on the Chain

As you know, the Abear family recently became members of "the boat people," and one of the hazards of becoming boat people is that you spend more time on piers. Unfortunately, certain other things spend more time on piers, and we're not speaking of duck droppings (although we could be). We are talking about... *shiver...* SPIDERS.

Spiders, as you may know, were invented by God back in the days immediately following "the Garden of Eden" period, known as the "Right after the Garden of Eden" period. God, of course, was not in a very good mood right then, so he created some particularly gross creatures to keep Adam and Eve company, like earwigs, mosquitoes, car salesmen and... SPIDERS. *Shiver.*

Ever since then, the world has consisted of two kinds of people: Those who don't like spiders, and those who are named "Renfield." Since I don't know too many folks named "Renfield," it is safe to say that spiders are pretty unpopular. If we were to take a phone poll right now, I am sure that the most common answer would be "I hate those creepy little **#@*s!"

Actually, the thing I find most intriguing about spiders is that even big, strapping men are afraid of them. Take my husband, Brandy, for example. And, before you get the impression that I'm picking on him, he's not the only man I know afraid of spiders.

There's our friend Kevin, my son Will, my stepfather Chris, etc. But for the sake of space, we'll just pick on my husband.

As I was saying, Brandy does not like spiders. Whenever we think he's become too comfortable in a chair, all we have to say is, "Look—a spider." He will immediately catapult himself at least three feet into the air, land on his feet, spin around and say "WHERE!?" (We do this at least once a day to keep his heart rate up.)

When an actual spider does appear in our house, the room usually looks something like a police crime scene, as Brandy and the kids all stand a safe distance from the spider and remark on its size. "Oh, my God, did you see that thing? It's HUGE!" The only one brave enough to approach it is the cat, but he doesn't count, since his middle name is "Renfield."

Now, don't get me wrong—I don't like spiders, either. Yet, when faced with a spider the size of... well, let's just say "HUGE"... I don't turn tail and run. If the cat doesn't eat it, then I do what all good mothers must do—I find the biggest shoe I can and I beat the spider silly. Yes, I know, it's violent, but it's that "mother lioness protecting her young" thing. Afterwards, I wipe him off the shoe with a tissue and chase my husband and kids around the room a few times. For some rea-

son, they never want to see the body.

Still, Brandy surprised me the other day as we walked down to the channel for a short ride in the boat. I was the last one out to the pier, and I found most of my family standing several feet from the boat, staring and mumbling "Look at that thing. It's HUGE!" I started to chuckle.

"OK, move over, guys—let little old Mommy see the itty-bitsy spider... OH, MY GOD, that thing is HUGE!" I almost fell into the water in disgust. There, clinging to the side of the pier, was a brown spider the size of a long-haired wiener dog. It was... HUGE!

Suddenly, to my amazement, my husband grabbed a pole about six feet long and began to approach the monster. I guess it was his chance to save face after all the years I've razzed him about spiders. "Be careful!" I pleaded, but he just ignored me. He reached down with the pole and, with all his might, flung the creature out into the water.

"YAYYYY!" we yelled, thinking the creature had drowned. We climbed into the boat and my husband, looking smug, started the motor.

Suddenly, the water broke and the spider resurfaced, swimming furiously through the water. RIGHT TOWARD OUR BOAT. We threw the boat into reverse and backed quickly down the channel, breathing a sigh of relief when we were finally out of reach.

The trouble is, that spider the size of a wiener dog is still out there. Somewhere on the Chain O' Lakes. And you can thank my husband for that. I guess that's what happens when a man tries to do a woman's job.

Bale throw draws fairgoers to compete

Join Slades Corners Lucky Clovers 4-H eighth annual HayStraw Bale Throw following the 4-H and Open Class Dairy Show on Aug. 18 at the Kenosha County Fair. Pre-registration begins at 1 p.m. in front of the Show and Sale Barn. Categories are male and female 9 and under, 10 through 14, 15 through 20 and 21 and over female and 40 and over

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Good Food

Wisconsin cheese gets tastier

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Wisconsin cheesemakers have something new to tantalize taste buds. They are delicious flavored cheeses created by adding favorite ingredients like mushrooms, sweet basil, lemon-peppercorns, jalapeno peppers, even cranberries, apples and cinnamon, and salsa to some of America's most popular cheeses.

Wisconsin Monterey Jack with Lemon Peppercorns is eaten often for snacks. Its complex flavors enhance the taste of many dishes. To find out how good this cheese tastes, try Vermicelli Corneli with Wisconsin Monterey Jack and Peppercorns.

Vermicelli Corneli with Wisconsin Monterey Jack with Lemon Peppercorns

1 tablespoon butter
1/3 cup diced onion
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
3 tablespoons butter
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/2 cup milk, warmed
3/4 cup (6 ounces) shredded Wisconsin Monterey Jack with Lemon Peppercorns
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 green pepper, julienned
1/2 red pepper, julienned
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
2 artichoke hearts, sliced
1 package (7 ounces) vermicelli
1 tablespoon butter

Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Sauté onion and garlic until transparent. Set aside. Melt 3 tablespoons butter with cream cheese over low heat. Stir until blended. Add onion garlic mixture and mixture. Heat, stirring occasionally over low heat. Stir in shredded cheese. Set aside.

Cook vermicelli according to package directions. Drain, toss with 1 tablespoon butter. Set aside.

Heat olive oil, sauté peppers and mushrooms until vegetables begin to brown. Add artichoke hearts and remove from heat. Combine cheese sauce and drained vermicelli. Place on four plates and top with equal portions of sautéed vegetables. Garnish with additional shredded Monterey Jack Cheese if desired.

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Movie Pick

'Waterworld' stays afloat despite cost, controversy



Kevin Costner, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Tina Majorino

For months we've been hearing about the costly problems that plagued Kevin Costner's futuristic action flick "Waterworld."

It's like history repeating itself. Costner and that other Kevin, the Bodyguard's director friend, Mr. Reynolds, both of whom spent a lot of money making "Robin Hood—Prince of Thieves," ended up not talking until they got together again for this "Mad Max" on water skis epic.

The fates seemed to also be repeating themselves, as the combination of the two Kevins proved to be combustible again, with Reynolds bailing out before the movie was edited.

In the case of "Robin," most critics turned thumbs down, but the audiences accepted a Robin Hood sans the English accent, thus saving Costner from flopping big time.

The most expensive film made to date, to the tune of \$185 million, debuted last weekend, when

"Waterworld" brought over \$20 million worth of curiosity to movie theaters nationwide.

Again, critics are all over the map on this one, with the thin fellow in the balcony giving out a mere one star rating, while other well-known judgmental scribes vacillate from 2.5 to four stars. Makes one wonder if they all saw the same movie! In fairness, the movie should be judged on its own merits with cost incriminations eliminated.

So we tried our best to do this, and found it impossible to understand the thin balcony critic's rate of degradation. Just the colorful explosion scenes or Costner savoring Dennis Hopper's eyeball alone are worth one star! Maybe he got some bad popcorn!

"Waterworld" fairly drips with unique action entertainment. No, it probably won't make film history, except on the financial pages, but it should be on a "well-worth-seeing-on-the-big-screen" list, since it is bound to

lose a lot when it hits the video tape scene.

Costner's mutant 23rd century Mariner, part man and part Red Lobster fare, is a complex character, one of extreme strength, maximum courage, one minute icily talking about tossing a child overboard and the next risking his life to save hers.

Costner, the producer, as usual makes sure he is shot to appear taller and almost superhuman, as he swims like a dolphin and swings through the air at warp speed on ropes or sails or whatever is handy at the time.

The polar ice caps have melted, so with the world covered with water, the survivors find themselves living in water vehicles made out of junk boats, or whatever nuts-and-bolts derivatives they can lash together and make float.

It's every man, woman and child for themselves, with Costner able to trade a jar of dirt for supplies.

Everyone's looking for just an itty-bitty piece of dry land and, lo and behold, "a child shall lead them" quoteth our villain, Hopper, referring to a strange and indiscernible map tattooed on the back of the child Enola, brilliantly played by Tina Majorino, who is protected by a lovely and sexy Jeanne Tripplehorn.

Will the good guys find land or will the sleazy Hopper and his ski jetting buddies, who operate from the rusted hulk of ship, with a hull still filled with oil, beat Costner and company to the country greenery?

Will Tripplehorn become the creature literature has long described women as—an honest to goodness fish-wife—since she seems to take a shine to Costner?

Amid stupendous feats of bravery and the greatest agility, akin to that displayed by the Errol Flynns and Douglas Fairbanks of bygone films, lots of gold and red explosions with the spilling of much blood in between, the audience finally finds the answer over two action-packed hours later.

We're not talking award time, or the possibility of "Waterworld" breaking even, we're talking about seeing a good adventure movie, like nothing ever filmed before, when we give it 3.5 stars out of five stars.

But play fair, see for yourself if "Waterworld" is "boring and ugly," per thin balcony man, or a "lavish and gaudy crash-bang sci-fi extravaganza with excess its most entertaining element," according to another film-maker-breaker.

"Waterworld" is rated PG-13 because of violence and a bit of nudity. We say take a chance, see it and critique it yourself.

It's just one person's opinion and yours is just as good as that of the chunky, sweated cohort or the thin man in the balcony.—by GLORIA DAVIS

—Be There—

SATURDAY

Christian Singles travel to Delavan

The Christian Singles group is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. On August 12 at 9:30 a.m., the group will travel to Lake Lawn in Delavan, Wis., to Lake Geneva for a boat ride at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$13.45. Reservations are necessary at 872-2113.

SUNDAY

Northwest Singles to hold dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Admission is \$5. For more information call 786-8688.

Families Anonymous forms 12-step group

A self help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one. Meets Sunday at 4:30 p.m. weekly at Gateway Youth Care Foundation, 25480 W. Cedarcrest Lane, Lake Villa, in the main youth card building. Additional information may be obtained by calling 356-8292.

Monday

Knitters Guild meets at library

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, on Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For information contact Linda Lutz at 913-7795.

Al-Anon meeting in Lake Zurich

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SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT	R	12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
BABE	G	1:05-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:15
WATERWORLD	PG-13	1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35
VIRTUOSITY (NO PASSES)	R	12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
THE NET	PG-13	11:45-2:10-4:35-7:10-9:40
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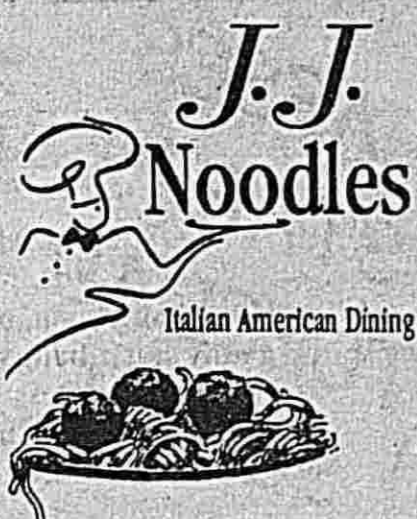
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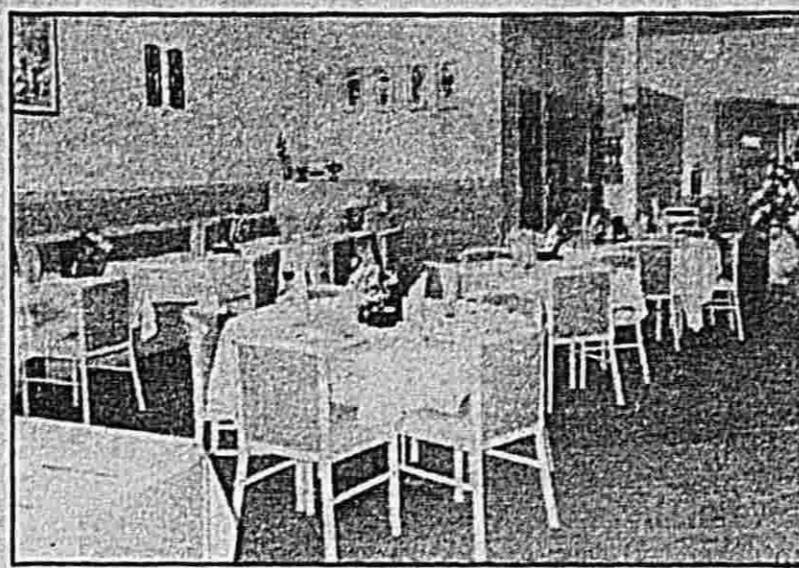
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Entrees include traditional Thai dishes such as Cashew Chicken, which is stir-fried boneless chicken breast with roasted cashew nuts, straw mushrooms, pineapples, pea pods, and bell peppers; Garlic Chicken, a sautéed boneless chicken, beef, or pork with freshly crushed garlic and white pepper, stir-fried with carrots and pea pods; and for those whose taste buds crave spicy concoctions, Hot and Spicy, stir-fried chicken, beef, or pork with onion and green hot pepper in a spicy sauce.

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REVIEW

Sweet as cotton candy!

The works of George and Ira Gershwin have been celebrated on many stages and performed by a zillion singers and dancers over the years. The newest version of an over 20-year old "My One and Only," featuring even older songs, most of which have become classics, has opened at the Candlelight Dinner Theater in Summit.

Andrew Lupp, who stole the show in Candlelight's production of "Singing in the Rain," as Cosmo Brown, more than matching Donald O'Connor's marathon "Clown" number, is the show's unlikely lead.

He again steals the show with one number, when he and Mr. Magix, played by Kenny Ingram, one of the area's top rhythmic movers, have a virtual tap dancing duel to the title song.

Lupp is the fly-by-the-seat-of-the-pants pilot whose biggest dream is to be the first to fly over the ocean to Paris until he meets "Blah Blah Love" channel swimmer Edythe Herbert played by Stacey Harris.

Their boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl love story is as frothy as were many of the shows done by the Gershwins and Cole Porter, especially those staged during the dreary Depression. It's that

music, the talented cast and this production that keeps the audience applauding.

Harris bubbles like Sandra Bullock, keeps up with Lupp in the dance sequences and chirps like a nightingale.

Add to this entertainment menu the frolicking of Candlelight favorite Dale Benson as a phony Russian theater magnet and you have the makin's of a fun evening.

Scenic designer Bill Bartelt adds the magic Candlelight touch with such coupes as an island surrounded by real water that again allows producer William Pullinsi and Company to soak the audience to their delight. A life-size plane, a '30s roadster, a moving camel plus a musical "Love Boat" complete a glittering production.

Another fun touch is the continuing run through of the singing and dancing New Rhythm Boys, played by Ted Greenwood, Ron Hutchins and Jeff Dumas.

There's a big switcheroo when Lupp does a casual but dramatic solo version of the usual finale-type number, "Strike Up the Band" for the ending of the first act.

"My One and Only" runs through Oct. 22.—by GLORIA DAVIS



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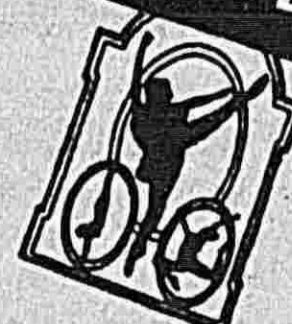
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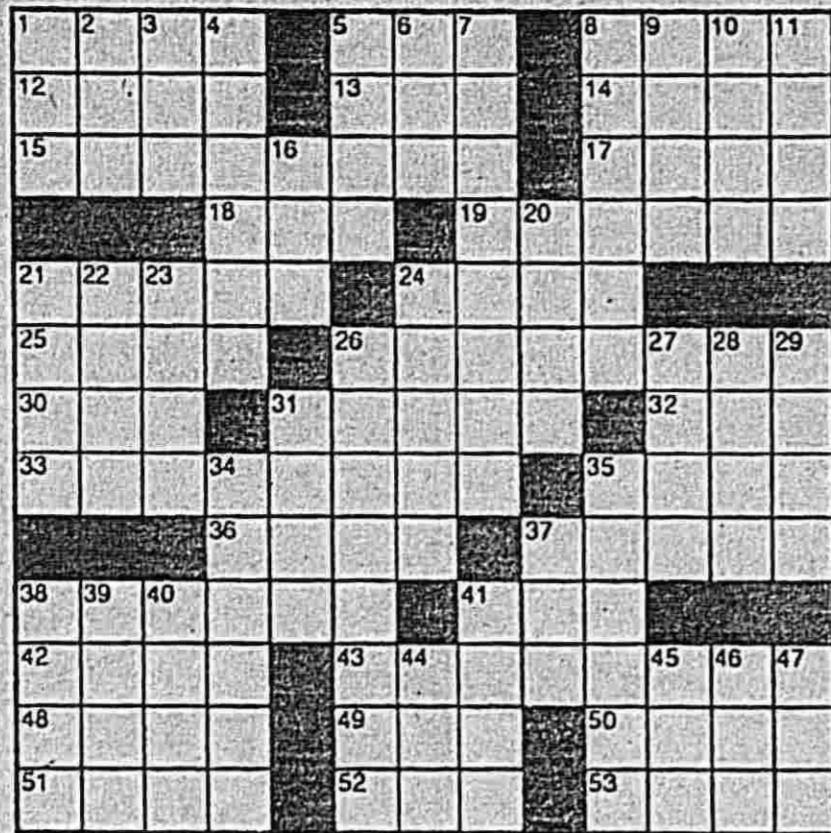
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- 18 A billion years
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- 25 "Isn't It Romantic?"
- 26 Spiraling descent
- 30 Candle count
- 31 Discard: slang
- 32 Part of "to be"
- 33 Wrestling hold
- 35 Marceau's specialty
- 36 Hard to find
- 37 Dieter's lunch

- 38 Fame
- 41 Took top honors
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- 28 La Douce
- 29 Requisite
- 31 Hammerhead feature
- 34 Buzzed monotonously
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- 37 Scale member
- 38 "—dub-dub..."
- 39 Grand scale
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- 41 Storm factor
- 44 Reverence
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You receive new ideas of a business nature this week that are more than worthwhile. Later in the week, judgment is off regarding spending. Avoid tempting trips to the mall. A minor spat arises this weekend with a close friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could be bothered with minor domestic concerns early in the week. A loved one is a valuable source of inspiration. Listen to this person's advice concerning your career. A co-worker is similarly helpful and has many suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you have a clear idea of what you want to accomplish this week, you encounter some difficulty in the actual execution of your plans. Progress is intermittent as a result.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Enjoy a spontaneous, unplanned schedule this week rather than one set in stone. Doing things on the spur of the moment together will add spice and vigor to your romantic relationship. However, use caution with spending.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be busy with assorted jobs around the house this week, as well as other domestic concerns. Some are hit with a sudden inspiration to begin a do-it-yourself project. Try not to be overly critical of loved ones or friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give any credence to those ridiculous rumors making the rounds this week. A burst of creative energy later on could lead to artistic achievements. Your love life is dreamy and romantic this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could discover a delightful surprise when shopping this week.



In general, joy comes through home-based activities at this time. Mix-ups in communication occur with a friend, leading to a missed appointment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Local travel could have romantic overtones for singles. You'll feel inspired, confident and creative this week. However, details related to a career matter could bog you down. Domestic life is tranquil this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's better to rely on your own judgment now as someone is deliberately trying to mislead you. An adviser's suggestions at work are also off the mark and should be ignored. Personal projects beckon this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could be visiting with friends on the spur of the

moment early in the week. New information you receive now from a surprising source could change your mind about an investment or business proposition. Look into this carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor in business this week. However, you and a partner aren't in agreement about everything and should sit down and work out a compromise. Listen to a different opinion.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be thorough in whatever you do this week. You'll have an unfortunate tendency to skip over details. News comes from friends who live far away. It's a week to enjoy social life and cultural interests.

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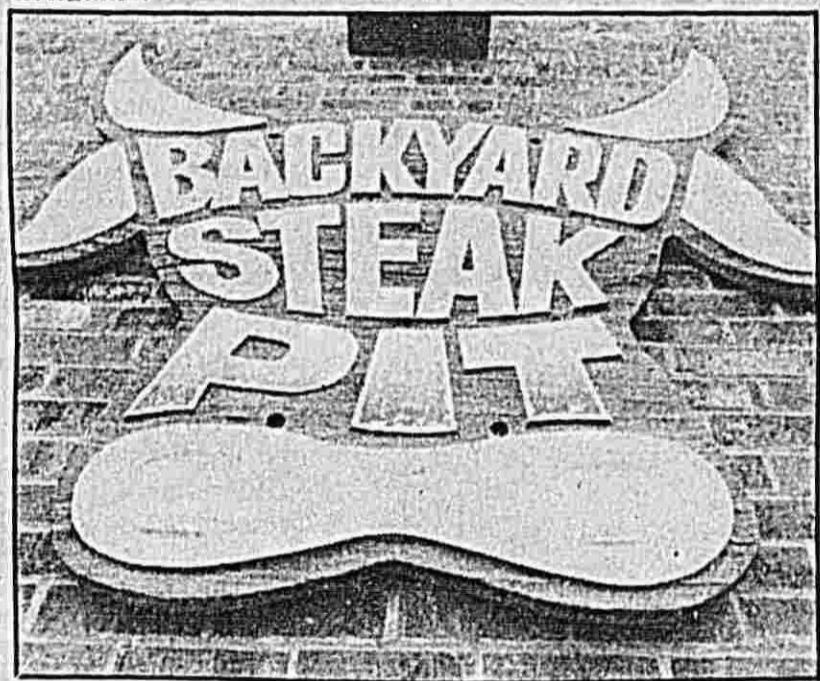
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Seafood lovers will be in paradise. The 10-ounce cold water lobster tail served with drawn butter is fresh from ship-to-shore, to you. The filet of cod fish is a loin cut steamed and also served with drawn butter. The menu includes red salmon filet, mahi mahi, and breaded shrimp.

Kabobs are also a summer-time favorite. Patrons can choose from chicken, shrimp or beef kabobs loaded with vegetables.

Other treats on the menu include the corral combos. Combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. For lighter fare, try one of the grub on a slab sandwiches served with French fries, dill pickle spear, and cole slaw. Priced from \$4.95 to \$5.95, the sandwiches are a real deal. Children under 12 benefit from the children's menu, featuring a variety of delicious meals to choose from.

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Firststar takes over First Colonial, Fox Lake State

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Fox Lake State Bank will meet an assembly of others after their new name is in place this weekend.

Market president Ken Birchard explained new signs will be hoisted up Aug. 12 sporting the name "Firststar" at the longtime Fox Lake banking facility located on the corner of Grand Ave. and Rollins Rd. The bank will also be closed for business that day, but will re-open on Monday with business as usual.

When the bank first opened in 1955, it was owned at that time by Saul Bass. It was then sold to the Buschman family who in turn gave up the rights to First Colonial Banks for a sum in 1990.

Bank closed Saturday for name change

While an agreement was set in June of 1994 to enter into the Milwaukee-based banking dynasty of Firststar, the official sale took place on Feb. 1 of this year.

Birchard said not only will the Fox Lake State Bank be going through a metamorphosis, but nine other former First Colonial Banks in the Lake County area have been converting one at a time.

The bank president, who has witnessed the working of the Fox Lake State Bank for over half a decade, said the sale to Firststar came about when the owner, First Colonial realized the size counts when capturing a market share.

"That's why we wanted to join hands

with Firststar, essentially to attract a large customer base," Birchard explained.

"Exciting" is how Birchard terms the change for the bank. He said another reason for the modification is, "We also felt the future was brighter for a large bank as opposed to a small bank".

The same service and options offered by the Fox Lake State Bank all along will remain including the popular Doers Club for seniors, run by coordinator Bernie Remblake.

However, Birchard said there are now over 40 locations throughout the Chicagoland area at which customers may make transactions.

"Convenience personified," is how Birchard classifies the Firststar appeal. "Our customers are not confined to (using) just the Fox Lake State Bank," he said.

Besides availability, Firststar offers a great deal more resources for customers wanting to borrow. The increase is now in the tens of millions of dollars, said Birchard, whereas before the loan limit was at one million dollars to a single customer.

With banking laws changing, industry experts predict the number of bank mergers to escalate. The second largest bank merger in history took place earlier this year when Chicago-based First Chicago announced plans to join with Detroit-based NBD Bank.

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AT&T	51 1/2	-5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	37 3/8	+1/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	20 1/8	-1/4	\$0.50
Unicom	27 3/4	+1/4	\$1.60
D. Witter	48 3/8	-1 1/2	\$0.64
Kemper	48	+1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	39	+1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	75 7/8	+7/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	26	-----	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	34 5/8	+1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	28 1/2	-1/8	\$0.68
Sears	32 3/4	+1	\$1.60
UAL	148 3/8	-1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	50 1/2	-1 5/8	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	30 1/8	-7/8	\$0.00
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Store gives new life to old sports items

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

It all started when Martha Morris wanted to sell her back pack in Minneapolis. Even though it was a fine back pack, she just didn't want it any more.

Short of giving it away she couldn't seem to get rid of it. She tried garage sales and even went to sporting goods stores but the stores told her they didn't resell merchandise. She thought, why not, so she opened her first sports resale shop, naming it Play It Again Sports. She found people did want to buy used sports equipment and soon opened three more stores in the Twin Cities.

That was seven years ago and the franchising of Morris' concept is nearly outpacing the parent companies ability to open new stores. Used sports equipment is hot and Grow Biz now has 800 world wide Play It Again Sports franchisees to prove it, including a new store in Round Lake Beach.

Ron Ludwig, who owns the store along with his wife, Bonnie, says the secret behind the success of reselling sports equipment is a simple one of economics.

"We're giving people an opportunity to try different sports for a lot less money," Ron said, adding that anyone who trades in used equipment gets an extra discount if they buy something from the store as well.

The main used equipment sold at the Round Lake Beach site includes golf equipment and in-

line skates. Bonnie said customers can expect to pay less than half of retail for any of the used equipment. Better yet, the store also sells refurbished and new equipment at competitive prices as well.

"We have a new set of golf clubs that sells for \$389. They're knock offs of top name brands that retail for \$1,500," Bonnie said.

Aside from selling equipment for water and winter skiing and all the major sports, the store also

services equipment. Rackets, bats and clubs are regripped and rackets are restrung. Ice skates are sharpened while you wait.

The Ludwigs, 19-year residents of Antioch, chose to open Play It Again Sports after a great deal of research. Ron had been in the welding supply business until it was bought out. He needed to work and decided being his own boss was the better way to go. The couple chose the franchise because of the ongoing support offered by the parent company,

which has been rated number one by a leading franchise industry publication for three years running.

As their sales continue to grow, the owners will continue to scour garage sales for good equipment in addition to accepting trade-ins and items on consignment.

The store is located in the retail center on the southeast corner of Rollins Rd. and Rte. 83 in Round Lake Beach. The store phone number is 223-6446.



Mark Stewart, 13, of Lake Villa, looks for a used pair of hockey skates at Play It Again Sports in Round Lake Beach. The store offers new and used equipment in a variety of sports.—Photos by Todd F. Helsier

Illinois to gain most in second-half rebound

Exports of equipment and light vehicles will fuel a U.S. economic rebound, with Illinois and Ohio likely to lead the way, according to the deputy chief economist of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"The recent trade agreement with Japan virtually ensures that manufacturing exports will accelerate, especially from the Great Lakes region," Diane Swonk said in her monthly First Forecasts newsletter.

A worldwide boom in capital investment makes prospects for equipment producers "substantially better" than those for auto producers, she said. In comparison, auto and light truck production led regional growth in 1994.

Fed largely by gains in exports, the First Chicago-Great Lakes Index should rise an average 3.3 percent during the final two quar-

ters of the year, 0.5 percent ahead of real Gross Domestic Product growth, Swonk projected. In the second quarter, the GLI is expected to show virtually no growth.

The First Chicago-designed GLI measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Illinois and Ohio will experience stronger growth than many other states later this year," Swonk said. "Michigan's fate, of course, is closely tied with that of the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Illinois has more auto suppliers and equipment producers than Michigan. And Ohio has more plants that produce foreign nameplate vehicles that can be exported, especially to Japan and Europe."

Europe and Japan remain crucial to the

anticipated second-quarter rebound in exports.

In Europe, economic growth remains relatively strong while the dollar remains relatively weak, Swonk said. More importantly, factories are operating close to capacity.

"Although Europeans prefer trading within the continent, they must increase their imports from abroad because European suppliers cannot keep up with demand," Swonk said.

As for Japan, the trade agreement is only one reason to be optimistic about U.S. export potential, Swonk said.

"The value of the dollar has dropped 18.5 percent against the yen since the year started, making U.S. goods relatively less expensive," she said. "In addition, we are likely to see a bounce back in Japanese growth with reconstruction from the Kobe earthquake."



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GURNEE—The charter meeting of the Gurnee chapter of Better Business Contacts is scheduled for October. This new networking group is open to new membership. BBC, a division of Duoforce Enterprises, Inc. is headquartered in Lisle and is the only professional networking organization in the Chicago area to offer worldwide exposure for members through Internet. Membership is open to those who have a service or a product to sell. For more information call Jean Stevenson at 623-2993.

Facelift slated for Holiday Inn

DALLAS—Dallas-based Metro Hotels, Inc. has announced a management takeover of the Holiday Inn Mundelein/Libertyville. Plans call for the 20-plus-year-old hotel to undergo a \$2-million renovation, to begin immediately. Both the hotel's exterior and interior will be refurbished. Current plans call for exterior upgrades to be complete by year's end, with the total renovation scheduled for completion by mid-1996.

Help U Sell expands

GRAYSLAKE—Help U Sell Real Estate is expanding its operation in Lake County. According to Marty Golden, broker/owner of Help U Sell, Golden Properties, 33149 N. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake, Help U Sell offers sellers a menu of services and adjusts commission fees to compensate sellers for their participation in their own sale such as hosting open houses and escorting buyers through. The service offers MLS service at a reduced commission and also has a seller assisted pre-set fee arrangement, usually only \$2,150 payable only at closing. A full commission money-back guarantee is offered along with weekly advertising of "By Owners."

MTI completes headquarters

WAUKEGAN—MTI Construction Services Inc. has completed a 96,000-square-foot headquarters and production facility in Waukegan for Brown Paper Goods Co. The single-story precast concrete building is located at 3530 W. Birchwood Ln. in the Amhurst Lake Business Park. The firm is based in Elk Grove Village.

Nielsen top dealer

LAKE VILLA—Bombardier Inc.'s Sea-Doo/Ski-Doo Div. has selected Ted Nielsen of Nielsen Enterprises in Lake Villa as the first-place dealer in his class in the 1995 Sea-Doo Watercraft Dealer Display Contest. Nielsen was one of 200 Sea-Doo dealers across the U.S. independently judged for creativity and merchandising skills in designing a product display. Chosen as the first-place dealer in his business class, categorized by level of annual Sea-Doo Watercraft sales, Nielsen will be honored with a top prize award of an all-expense-paid trip to test his racing skills at the renowned Russell Racing School, the official racing school of the United States Auto Club in Monterey, Calif.

New design in waste transport

LINCOLNSHIRE—Bio-Imaging Research, Inc. (BIR) has completed the design, assembly and initial testing of a unique transportable scanner that characterizes the contents and condition of nuclear waste drums without opening them. The non-destructive and non-invasive technique, called Waste Inspection Tomography (WIT), is vastly different from conventional fixed-site inspection methods, which lack sufficient imaging capability to efficiently and accurately determine drum contents. The Dept. of Energy estimates that it currently costs between \$1,000 and \$5,000 to inspect a single waste drum depending on its size and contents. WIT, on the other hand, evaluates the contents of the drum non-invasively and non-destructively, the cost of scanning will range from \$500 to \$1,000 per drum, according to BIR estimates.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Patrick Foley

The American Board of Orthodontics has announced that Dr. Patrick F. Foley has successfully completed the comprehensive examination of American Board of Orthodontics and is now board certified. The board is recognized by the American Dental Assn. as the only certifying board in the specialty of orthodontics. Dr. Foley received his dental degree from the Univ. of Ill. His specialty education in orthodontics is from the St. Louis Univ. and he conducts a practice specializing in orthodontics in Lake Zurich.



Appointed

Local bank executives John Albert (Bert) Carstens, Jr. and Edward Werdell, were appointed to executive positions at the new Libertyville Bank and Trust Co. Carstens was named president and

chief executive officer while Werdell was named executive vice president. Both are directors of the bank.

Carstens new position will include management of day-to-day bank operations and integration of the bank into the community.

Carstens is a graduate of Washington Univ. in St. Louis and holds a master's of business administration from Indiana Univ. He is a member and former president of the College of Lake County foundation, the treasurer of Lambs, Inc., a member of the Main



Carstens



Werdell

Street Libertyville Advisory Board, and a member of the Omni Youth Service Board of Ambassadors. Carstens is married and has three children.

Werdell will oversee the loan department including commercial and consumer credit as well as business development.

Werdell is a long-time Libertyville resident and is actively involved in the community. He is a former director/treasurer of Main Street Libertyville, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the economic development and historic preservation of Libertyville's downtown. Werdell has been a member of Libertyville's Economic Development Commission since 1991 and is also a director of youth and family counseling.

An Illinois State Univ. graduate, Werdell is married and has one child.

CALENDAR

BUSINESS EVENTS

Consultants' Roundtable

"Legal Forum—Your Business Questions Answered" is a program aimed at consultants, professionals and small business owners. To be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 a.m. (registration at 7:30 a.m.) and runs until approximately 10:30 a.m. Held at the Destiny Restaurant, 1440 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Cost is \$15 for members/guests for first meeting; \$25 for others. Includes full breakfast. For more

information call Cathy Rough or Jon Shimberg at (312)663-5575.

Chambers host exposition

An exposition for business and for families will be hosted by the South Central Lake County and Buffalo Grove chambers of commerce and by Lakeland Publications. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Adlai Stevenson High School. Admission is free. People interested in exhibiting or learning more about the exposition should contact the SCLC office at 295-3111.

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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terri Murphy

How does vacant home show?

The concern of many homeowners has been that if their property is void of furniture and accessories, it will make it more difficult to sell. Sometimes this can be the case, but not in every situation. Many new construction homes have no



wise thing to do. Keeping the circulation going is critical to maintaining a good "scent" in the home for prospective buyers. Set the thermostats at a reasonable and comfortable level. Trying to inspect a home when you're too cold or too

hot makes for an uncomfortable showing, and the prospective buyer may just be turned off and not know exactly why.

For the most part, any property that shows neatly and cleanly will show well. The pros and cons of to furnish or not to furnish depend on several factors. They can include:

- Is the property clean? When furniture is removed, traffic patterns in carpeting are more evident and spots seem to jump out. Walls show marks and fingerprints when fully exposed. If the property had occupants just prior to being vacated, consider fresh paint and replacing worn carpeting. People buy what they see for the most part! Using imagination doesn't help the buyer "project" seeing themselves living in the home.

- Vacant homes are affected by Murphy's Laws: If something can go wrong, it will. For example, when a home does not enjoy the consistent movement of people and use of appliances, things can change. Dishwashers need to be run at least once a week to keep the washers moist to avoid leaking. Disposals love to freeze up from lack of use and generally need to be reset. The air in the home can become stale and, depending on the weather, musty.

Many people turn off the heat or air conditioning. This is not a

- When a home is empty, a regular cleaning is still very necessary. Hire a cleaning service to freshen up the home at least every 10 days. Bathrooms will need attention, and vacuuming and dusting will be a must. Drains get sour and need a touch of baking soda to keep them fresh. It is a very minimum investment to keep the home looking its very best.

- Don't forget the landscaping upkeep? Nothing makes a home look less than loved when the grass is a touch too shaggy and the bushes are not trimmed. Ask the landscapers to pick up old newspapers that are left and door hangers that have been dropped. During the winter months, snow and ice removal are critical for safety and comfort of showing.

- Have someone check the home at least once a week. Make a call to your insurance agent to be sure the property is covered.

- Price it right on the market and make it SOLD!

Editor's note: Terri Murphy is a broker/associate with ReMax in Libertyville. Send any questions/suggestions in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

—REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS—

Cathy Griffin

Cathy Griffin, sales associate with Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler, earned the professional designation of VIP Specialist, which qualifies her to provide customers and clients with specialized referral services throughout the Century 21 system.



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Dawn Hagy

Dawn Hagy was named sales leader for the first quarter of 1995 by Terry Denoma, broker/owner of Century 21 Leech & Associates. She has been selling real estate for over eight years. Hagy resides in Lindenhurst with her husband and three sons.



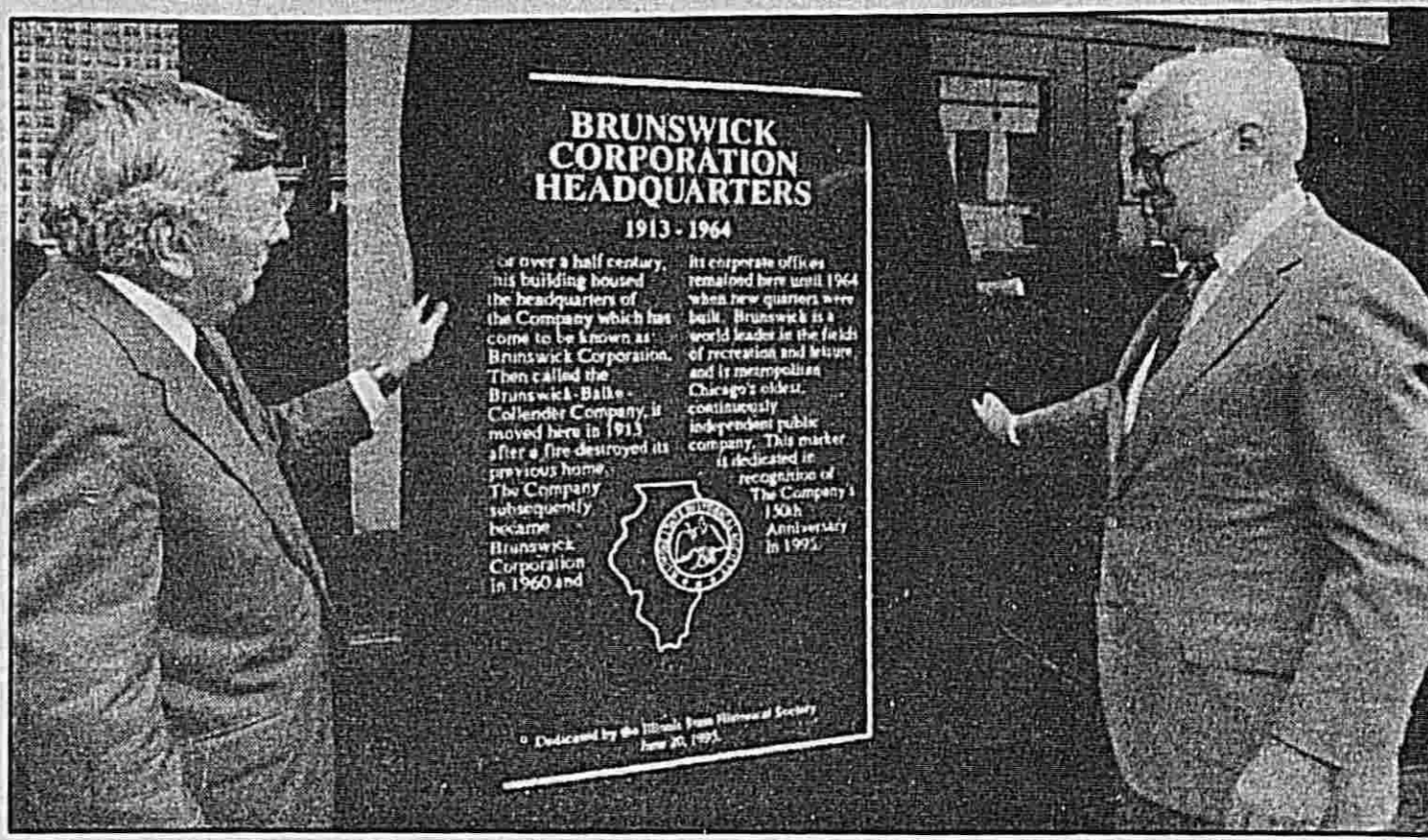
Jenny Ricer

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Judy Stark

Judy Stark, sales associate with Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler, earned the professional designation of VIP



Golden times three

The unveiling of the Brunswick historical marker located at the entrance of the former Brunswick building in downtown Chicago marks the 150th anniversary of the Lake Forest-based Brunswick Corporation. Present for the unveiling were Brunswick Chairman Jack F. Relchert and Columbia College President Dr. John B. Duff.

Cambridge Homes wins 7 awards at Tour of Homes

Libertyville based Cambridge Homes, Inc. was presented with seven awards for excellence in housing at the sixth annual Lake County Tour of Homes.

The 1995 Lake County Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County, showcased about 50 model homes. The model homes were judged in similar categories of housing type and price range (based upon prices of the actual model homes judged, not the base designs) by such criteria as best exterior architecture, best kitchen, best master suite, best interior merchandising, best interior architecture and best overall landscaping.

Cambridge Homes' Newcastle model received awards for best exterior architecture, best interior merchandising and best interior architecture for homes priced from \$150,001 to \$200,000. The

Newcastle, priced from \$150,990, is one of five Garden Home designs offered at Cambridge Country North in Mundelein.

The Kenley model home featured in Fox Chase in Round Lake Beach received awards for best kitchen and best exterior architecture for homes priced from \$185,001 to \$200,000. The Kenley is Cambridge's newest design offered in Fox Chase.

Receiving awards for best exterior architecture and best kitchen for multi-family model homes priced from \$150,001 to \$200,000 was the Fairfield, a Court Home model at College Trail in Grayslake.

Cambridge Homes is one of the largest home builders in Illinois and is ranked among the Builder Top 60. The company has built more than 9,500 homes throughout the Chicago area.

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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate

Decorative wall mural making big comeback

The use of murals for decorating is currently enjoying a revitalized popularity. They are one of the easiest and least expensive ways to give a room atmosphere, and the sense of expanded space.

Based upon various studies by manufacturers, wall mural purchasers are usually young married couples on a relatively tight budget. Oftentimes, they have never purchased a wall covering before. Wall murals get the most mileage from the decorating dollar and make even a sparsely furnished room seem complete. A mural and a gallon or two of paint are all they need.

Artist-created murals became popular a few decades ago, then faded from prominence. Now, a growing interest in the environment and the outdoors has stimulated demand for scenes that bring the outdoors indoors. Designs are available that are suitable for living rooms, children's rooms, family rooms, and other areas such as home offices.

For example, you can go with a scenic view from nature to transform a plain room into a seemingly choice vacation spot. And, at the same time, add "acres" to the size of the room.

It's all an optical illusion, of course. And the concept is actually centuries old, says Environmental Graphics, a Minnesota company that is North America's largest manufacturer of wall murals.

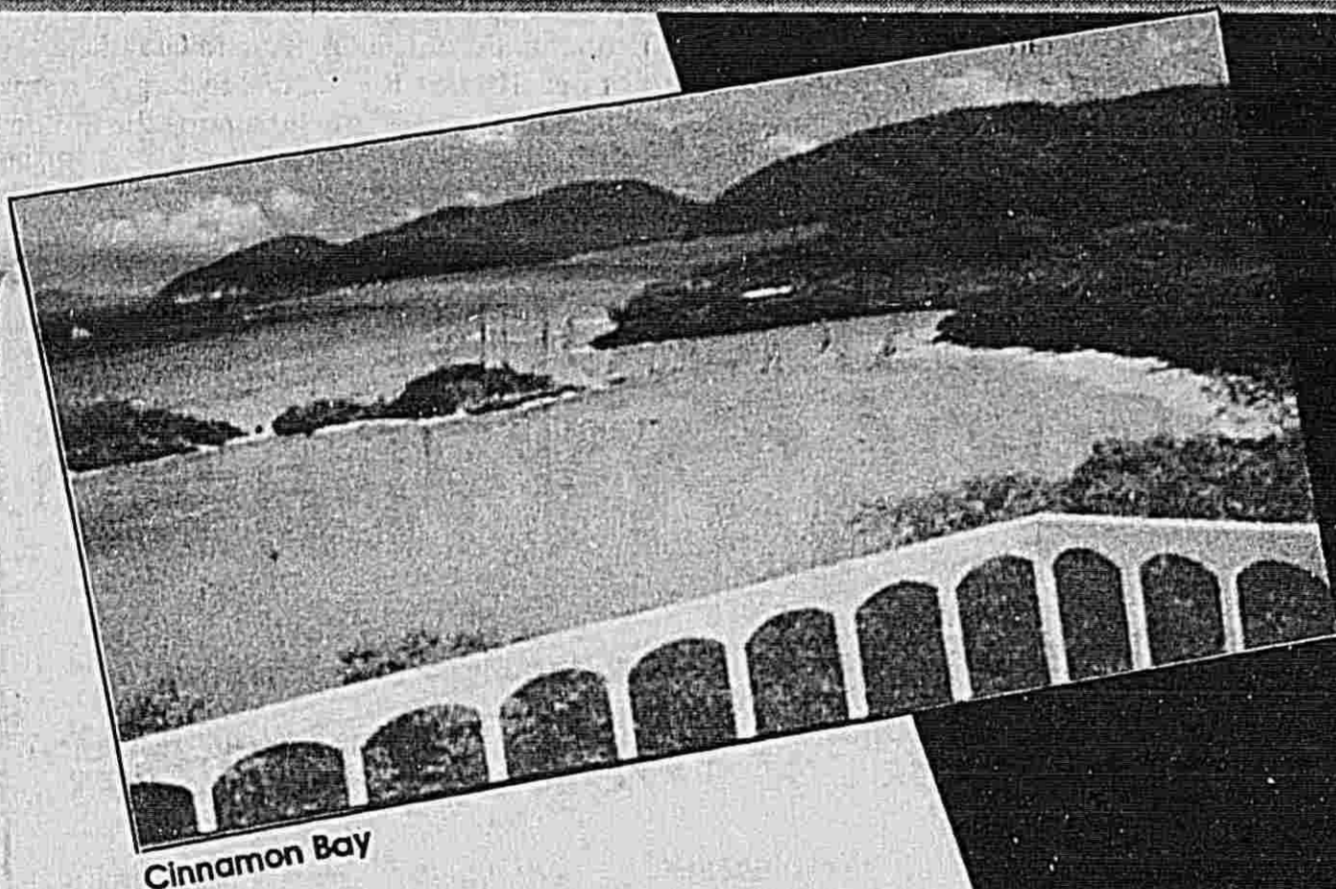
"Back then, French art patrons used to commission painters to adorn their walls with eye-catching fantasies," explains the company. "This art technique was known as 'trompe l'oeil', which literally means 'trick of the eye.' And it was terribly expensive. Part of the appeal of photographic Wall Murals is that they deal with reality, not an artist's concept of reality. These murals allow the environ-

ment to be brought into the home. And if the WallMural features life, putting real plants in front will enhance its realism even more."

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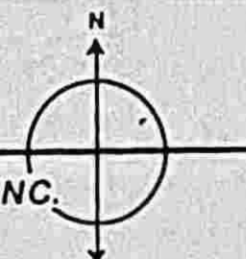
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Watering plants extremely important this time of year

For newly planted trees, shrubs, evergreens or perennials, watering will be extremely important this time of year. With temperatures and humidity high, plants will begin to show signs of stress, especially plants close to homes or buildings where the heat is intensified.

Long, slow watering is much more helpful to plants than fast, powerful sprays of water. Just because the top few inches of soil is wet doesn't mean the plant is sufficiently watered. As a matter of fact, shallow watering is harmful to plants because it tends to bring the roots closer to the surface in

search of water.

Since our soils are heavy in clay content, water tends to slowly seep into the soil horizons, so a long, slow trickle that can penetrate two feet or deeper is preferred. Knowing your plants' watering requirements is also important.

For instance, many birch trees are low-land trees and can accept great amounts of water, while locust trees are much more tolerant of drought conditions. If you are in a community that has watering restrictions, we feel watering your new plants in the garden is a priority over your turf areas.

Established turf may turn brown during hot and dry weather, but will recover nicely when the rains return. Newly sodded or seeded areas will have to be watered daily and should be done in early morning and late afternoon.

Watering new plants every seven to 10 days for long periods is important and may have to be done every three to five days during the first few weeks of installation.

Be aware that our soils are heavy in

clay, therefore hold water, so once your new plants are looking good after a few weeks, cut back on the watering schedule to once every seven to 10 days.

In conclusion, knowing your plants' watering requirements, your soil type and timing of your watering, your plants will respond nicely and get through the transplant shock if watered deeply and at a low rate.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Double up for extra bedroom space

It's great to see out-of-town relatives and friends come for a visit. Entertaining your guests is easy; however, finding a place in your house for them to sleep can be difficult, especially if you're short of space.

Mary Ellen Pinkham, author of "Mary Ellen's Clean House" (Crown), offers some suggestions as to what types of space-savings beds are best for making extra room, while providing sleeping accommodations for houseguests.

• Bunk beds—If your child will be sleeping on the bottom bunk, the top bunk can be used for guests. Since it is used less frequently, the top mattress can be less durable and, therefore, less expensive. Make sure the ladder leading to the bunk is sturdy.

• Trundle beds—The top bed rests on a platform, and the bottom bed is hidden underneath it. When it's time to

sleep, the bottom bed slides out from below. These beds are heavy, so when placed against a wall, they become difficult to make.

• High-risers—The second bed is collapsed and hidden under the first bed. At night, the bed is pulled out and locked into place at normal bed height. Because there is no box spring beneath the second bed, sleeping permanently on a high-riser is not very comfortable.

• Convertible sofa bed—During the day, the sleeper sofa (used as a couch) is more comfortable than a regular sofa, because the springs have been removed and replaced with a sleep mechanism.

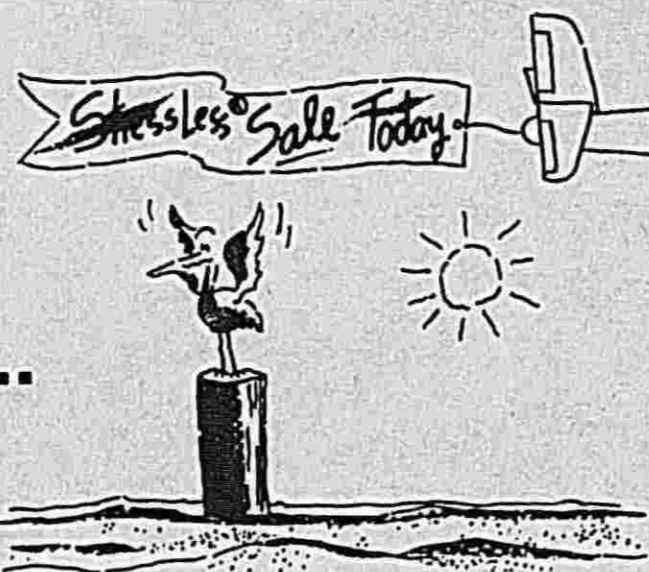
The sofa bed is less comfortable than a regular bed, however, because there is no box spring. Yet, it offers convenience and flexibility.

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Remembering 'out of sight, out of mind' objects key to successful move

More than 42 million Americans plan a move every year. However, even the most prepared mover will probably not be able to remember every detail of the move, or every item.

People forget to empty the secret hiding places in their homes or apartments prior to the move. Remembering the "out of sight, out of mind" objects is typically the key to a successful and complete move.

Following are 10 points to put on top of your moving preparation list:

- **For the record**—Obtaining copies of your medical records including your dentist, veterinarian, and vaccine/immunization information can often be overlooked. In some cases, a notarized letter is required to receive the official documentation so you may need to contact the American Medical Records Assn. to determine your state's procedure.
- **For the record II**—Your child's permanent school record can't follow him

or her through life if it's left behind. Also, school records are usually required when registering your child at their new school. Often times copies will not be sufficient and records with a raised seal will be necessary.

- **Old phone numbers**—Pack phone books from your old town. You may think you'll remember the numbers you frequently call now, but most likely, you'll spend a small fortune on directory assistance charges to contact old friends, or tie up loose ends.

- **Taken to the cleaners**—Remember to complete transactions with local businesses, such as picking up your dry cleaning.

- **Where you're moving to**—In the flurry of preparing for the move, you may often forget your new address—important information when forwarding periodicals and credit card bills, and keeping in touch with old friends. Always keep your new address handy in your wallet or purse.

- **Spic and span**—Although your focus will be on your new home or apartment, you can't forget about preparing the old residence for your exit.

Remember to leave out cleaning supplies for the final "once over" before closing the door for good, or make arrangements in advance for a service to clean it for you.

- **The opener**—Often times people will forget to take the electric garage door opener out of their car before leaving. Remember to leave the opener for the new tenants or owner.

- **Remember Rover**—In most cases, moving companies cannot transport animals or plants. Don't forget to make arrangements for their transfer as well.

- **Bank on it**—Many people forget to retrieve important documents from their safe deposit box. It is also wise to establish a checking account in your new town about a month prior to your move so that you have immediate access to your account.

- **Keys to success**—Collecting spare house keys can often be forgotten. Whether it means getting them from neighbors who kept them, or retrieving them from under the rock next to the front door, don't forget to gather all sets before you depart.

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Attic fans help beat 'dog days' of summer heat

Now that the "dog days" of summer are here, many home owners are relying heavily on the ability of their air conditioners to beat the heat. But air conditioning isn't the only way to make your home more livable, according to the Lake County Association of Realtors.

Did you know, that a whole house or attic fan can help keep your home quite comfortable at a fraction of the cost of central air conditioning? In fact, attic fans are enjoying a revival as consumers attempt to keep their energy costs down.

How does whole-house ventilation translate into whole-house cooling? "The first step is to install a large three-

or four-bladed fan with a diameter of 20 to 36 inches in the attic floor," Thomas R. Cavaller, president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors says. "You'll also want to make certain that this fan is in a central part of the house."

The fan draws air from outside when a few windows are opened on the first and second floors. Whole house fans installed in a hallway ceiling or attic can move 3,000 to 6,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The cooler outside air is drawn up into the attic where it replaces hot attic air which is then pushed through attic vents. For maximum efficiency, fans can be wired to automatically turn off when your air conditioner is in use.

The amount of air coming through the house depends, of course, on the number of open windows. Opening additional windows allows more air through the house. However, if you keep only a few windows open, air will move faster and create a pleasant breeze-like effect.

When having a whole house fan installed, be sure to ask two important questions 1) What fan size should be used and 2) What type of exhaust ventilation is needed? It's a good idea to work with a local dealer who will be able to advise you on fan size and exhaust ventilation for your home's dimensions.

"Using fans can help you keep cool

this summer especially if the outdoor temperature is under 85 degrees Fahrenheit," Cavaller says.

"We've learned to rely on air conditioning both at home and at the office," he adds. "We may not have a choice at the office because of all the heat generated by such essentials as computers and the need for a controlled climate."

However, for consumers looking to save money on their energy bills at home, a fan may be a pleasant alternative.

But when all else fails, remember that the really hot days can't last forever, and autumn is just around the corner.

What to do if power goes out

High winds and rain are enemies of reliable electric service. So before, and after, storms rip through the Lake County area, knocking out power, there are a number of steps you should take to help you and your family through any outage.

If your lights go out, check to see if power is out in the neighborhood or if only your house is affected. If it seems to be affecting only your house, call the local utility office and report the problem. Otherwise, wait a few hours before calling to avoid overloading the switchboard. Chances are, the crews are already on their way.

Do not try to operate a furnace which requires a blower while the power is off.

Unplug or turn off appliances such as toasters and televisions. Also, keep doors and windows shut and drapes and curtains drawn.

If you spot a fallen power line or burning transformer, don't hesitate to give the utility a call. However, do not attempt to move line yourself and do not step in nearby puddles. Extra care should be given so that children do not wander near fallen lines.

Always keep a fresh supply of batteries on hand and place a flashlight in a convenient location so you can find it quickly. Transistor radios come in handy, too. Stay tuned to local stations to keep informed about the outage and when the utility expects to have power restored.

Food will stay fresh in a freezer for up to 24 hours but for less time in a refrigerator. It's a good idea to keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible so the cold air does not escape. If it appears that the outage may be lengthy, you might want to put dry ice into the refrigerator or remove the contents altogether and store them at the home of a friend or relative who does have electricity.

While electricity is usually restored within a few hours, damage caused by severe winter ice storms may take longer to repair. This is because heavy ice may cause large sections of wire to fall, and crews must exercise extreme caution when working under these dangerous conditions.

Remembering and practicing these few suggestions will help you and your family through a power outage.

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Wall Mural

From page C5

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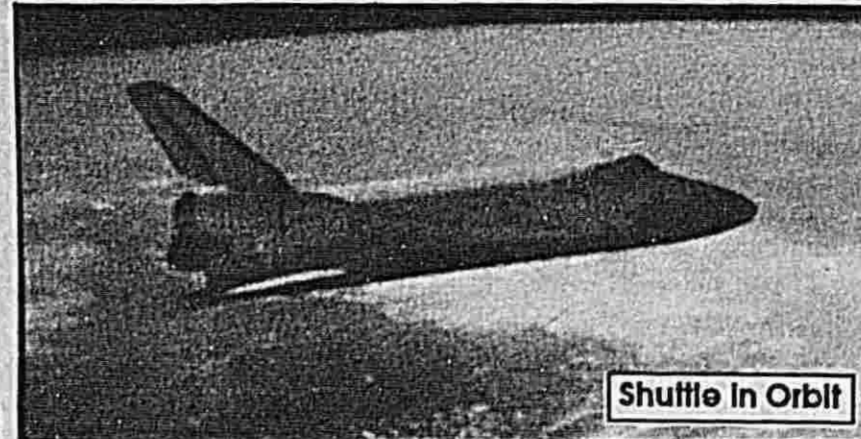
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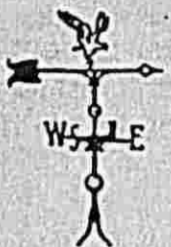
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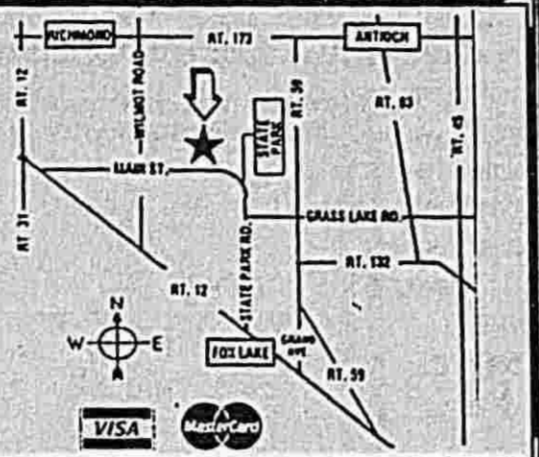


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Mary Lee Roberts,

Age 78, of Ingleside, IL, passed away Tuesday, August 8, 1995 at her residence. She was born in Fulton, TN on September 10, 1916 and was raised in Chicago, IL for over 30 years. She was formerly of Round Lake, IL.

Survivors include her husband, Herman; 1 son, Jerry (Madge) Roberts of Chicago, IL; 2 sisters, Margaret Heathcott of Chicago, IL and Florence Marie Ward of Dresden, TN; 3 brothers, Edward Doran, Charlie (Connie) Doran, and George Doran, all of Chicago, IL; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Robbie in 1991; 1 sister, Opal Mosley; and 3 brothers, William, James Thomas Doran, and Reese Doran in infancy.

Visitation was held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 1995 at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 1995 at the Funeral Chapel. Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman from the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiated. Burial will be at the Sunset Cemetery in Dresden, TN on Saturday, August 12, 1995. Memorials may be given to the Hospice of Lake County in her memory.

Nello Parenti,

Age 88, of Ingleside, IL, passed away August 7, 1995 at Victory Lakes Nursing Center in Lindenhurst, IL. He was born July 27, 1907 at Coney Island, NY to Morris and Santia Parenti. He was a resident of Ingleside, IL, formerly of Cicero, IL for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jane (nee Pieroni), who he married on May 12, 1934 in Chicago, IL; 1 son, Morris (Susanne) Parenti of Ingleside, IL; 2 granddaughters, Kimberly (Peter) Hartley of Mt. Prospect, IL, and Victoria Lynn Parenti of Ingleside, IL; 2 sisters, Plauda Torelli of Chicago, IL, and Claire Parenti of Italy. He is preceded in death by his parents, 1 sister in Italy, 2 brothers, Dominick and Ocarieo Parenti.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral mass was held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Violet Pearl Seefeldt,

Age 72, of Huntsville, MS, passed away on Wednesday, July 26, 1995 at 1:45 a.m. in her home. She was born on April 3, 1923, in Chicago, IL. She was the daughter of the late Eddie and Violet Bickley Loftus. In 1936, she moved from Chicago to Antioch, IL and lived with her maternal grandmother, Ella Edgar. Mrs. Seefeldt attended Antioch High School and was active in the drama club until her graduation in 1941. In October of 1941, she married Robert Mortensen in Antioch. He passed away in 1980. On June 30, 1984, she married Neil Seefeldt in Waukegan, IL. He survives of the home in Huntsville, MS. Mrs. Seefeldt was a manager and inspector for the Ball Manufacturing Company. She was also a member of the Catholic Church, the Naval Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary and the Order of the Eastern Star in Grayslake, IL.

Survivors include her husband, Neil; 3 sons and a daughter-in-law, Michael Mortensen of Antioch, IL, Timothy Mortensen of Twin Lakes, WI, Kevin (Lark) Mortensen, also of Antioch, IL; 1 daughter and a son-in-law, Colleen (Terry) Priko of Cincinnati, OH; 4 sisters and one brother, Patricia, Connie, Mary, Carol, and Edward; 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, August 4, 1995 at Cater Funeral Home Chapel. Father Pat Dolan officiated. At her request, her body was cremated.

Martha E. Janke (nee St. Clair),

Age 80, of Ingleside, IL, passed away on August 6, 1995 at her home. She was born on September 3, 1914 in Akron, OH. She was a housewife who was also a secretary for Women's Morning Bowling League for 12 years and also a former member of Homemakers for many years.

Survivors include her husband Willard E. Janke; 3 sons, Conrad (Judy), Kenneth (Ann), and Willard Jr. (Jane); 3 brothers, George (Lorraine), Bill (Jean), and Ted St. Clair; 1 sister, Hazel (Dick) Celaya; and 8 grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 at the Kolssak Funeral Home. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 at Kolssak Funeral Home. Interment was in Memory Gardens.

DEATH NOTICES

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Thomas J. Alcock, Sr., 78, of Wauconda. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home.

AGUILERA

Marc Anthony Aguilera, 20, of Libertyville. Arr: Northlake Funeral Home, Northlake.

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John P. Jasek, II, 36, of Lake Villa. Arr: Private.

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Raymond C. Johnson, 78, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

KRAUSE

Richard J. Krause, 67, of Wauconda. Arr: American Family Funeral Home, Cary.

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Elin L. "Greta" Olson, 84, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

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Alice C. Sutula, 73, of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

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Marie L. Walsh, 64, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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Robert H. Williams, 43, of Gurnee. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 21, 1995
TO: Donald Sanders; Village of Fox Lake; Karl Christophersen; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1992
Sold for General Taxes of 1991
PIN # 05-10-410-007 and 05-10-410-008

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at Two vacant lots approximately 100' by 145' located north and adjacent to 63 S. Maple Ave., Fox Lake, IL. Permanent Index No. 05-10-410-007 and 05-10-410-008

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 21, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-038-FL
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 36 in Lake County, Illinois that the tentative Budget for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1995 will be on file and available for public inspection at the Grass Lake School office at 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 9:00 a.m. on the 9th day of August, 1995.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of September, 1995 at Grass Lake School.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1995, Board of Education, School District 36 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Linda Boerman
Secretary 0895B-121-AR
Board of Education August 11, 1995
School District #36

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of Lynn Hoffman, Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37908 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 12, 1995 for the following: 14 Telephones and the Main Phone Box, 1 (one) 286 SX IBM Compatible, monitor, keyboard and computer.

Bids shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to the Lake Villa Township Clerk, Lynn Hoffman, 37908 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Supervisor at Lake Villa Township Office at 356-2116.

The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder, without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this August 9, 1995
By order of Susan Hanson
Lake Villa Township
Supervisor

0895B-120-LV/LN
August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of The Family Health Center-Hawthorn DBA Condell Acute Care Centers on August 21, 22, 1995. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Survey Operations and Support Department
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

0895B-102-AR/LV/LN/H/MN/WL/LB/WN/GP/RL/GL
August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 24, 1995
TO: Walter J. Stanula; Gail Stanula; Walter Stanula III, Dena Stanula; Fox Lake State Bank; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1992
Sold for General Taxes of 1991
PIN # 05-15-208-014

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 125 Wildwood, Fox Lake, IL. Permanent Index No. 05-15-208-014

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 24, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

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Redemption can be made at any time on or before Nov. 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-045-FL
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 20, 1995
TO: Estate of Henry Gelvert; Herbert Gelvert; LaSalle National Bank, as Trustee w/ #105374; Bank One Chicago, N.A.; Willard R. Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said lots or land.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1992
Sold for General Taxes of 1991
PIN # 02-08-405-015; 02-08-405-017; and 02-08-405-018.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 60 E. Ida Ave., Antioch, IL, and a vacant parcel approximately 400' by 170' immediately south and south-west of said property.

Permanent Index No. 02-08-405-015; 02-08-405-017; and 02-08-405-018

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This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

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550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 24, 1995
TO: Helen E. Smith; Lucille M. Smith; Grand National Bank; Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee under Trust Deed recorded as Document No. 3194456; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1992
Sold for General Taxes of 1991
PIN # 08-17-405-004 and 08-17-405-005

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 1507 W. Glen Flora Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 08-17-405-004 and 08-17-405-005

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 24, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-046-GP
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
Northfield, IL 60093 August 11, 1995
(708) 501-2777

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27218
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 0105
VS. Judge WILLIAMS

H. Patrick Diaz and N. Patricia Diaz, The Kensington Court Homeowners Association and North Shore Sanitary District Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27218

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 15, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 13, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

PARCEL 1: Unit B, Lot 6 in the townhomes of Kensington-2 in part of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 45 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded November 1, 1989, as Document 2846852, further described as follows: commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 6; thence 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Lot 6 for 68.96 feet to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended for the place of beginning; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Lot 6 for 28.04 feet to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended; thence West along the said centerline and an extension thereof for 54.00 feet to the West line of Lot 6; thence 28.04 feet South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along the said West line of Lot 6 to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended; thence Easterly along the said centerline and as extension thereof for 54.00 feet to the place of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Easement for the benefit of Parcel 1 for ingress and egress over and across so much of the land subdivided as townhomes of Kensington-Unit 2 aforesaid, which falls within the common elements as depicted on the plat of said subdivision and as further set out in the declaration of covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions for the Kensington Court Townhomes as recorded by Document Number 2655930 and amended by Document Number 2884549 recorded March 8, 1990. c/k/a 139 Heritage Court, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID #07-23-418-100

The improvements on the property consist of townhome, brick constructed with wood frame.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$110,308.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

0895A-053-GP
August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995
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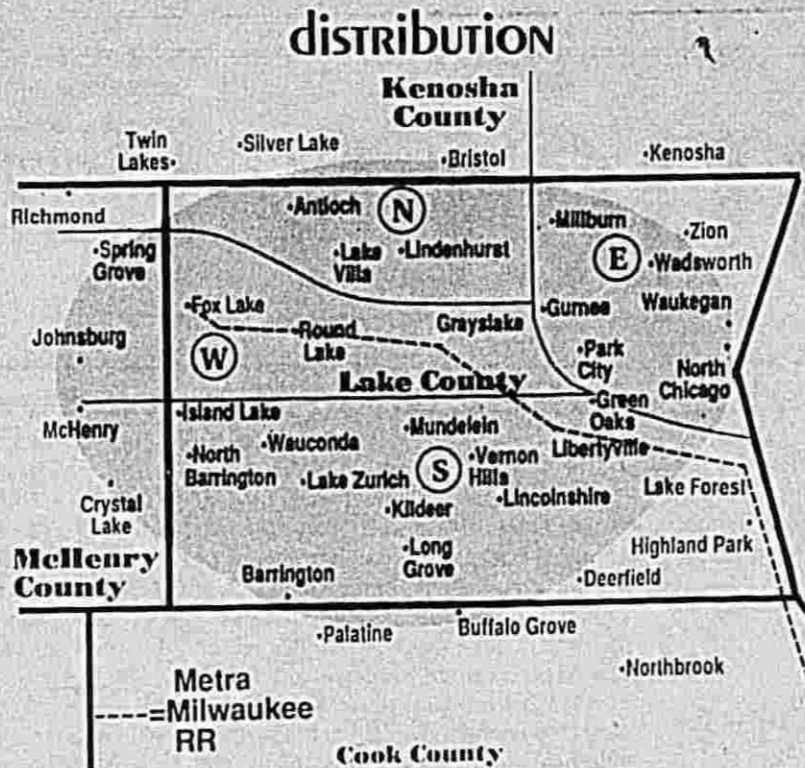
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2. Maintain payroll records, make periodic cost and progress
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3. Write legibly and be able to understand both verbal and written
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In order to perform the essential functions of the position, the appli-
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 and to hear normal conversation. These tasks involve very frequent
 exposure to dirt, dust, and extremes of temperature.

Each applicant will be required to pass a written test, be available to
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All successful applicants will be paid \$7.00 per hour during their
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Application forms are now available at the Grayslake Village Hall,
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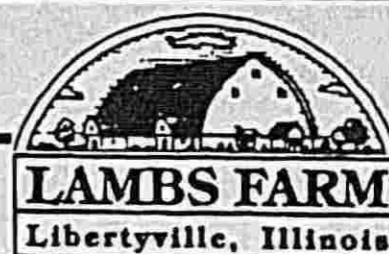
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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**
Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 95 C 0105
Judge WILLIAMS
H. Patrick Diaz and N. Patricia Diaz, The
Kensington Court Homeowners Association
and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27218**
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on March 15, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on
September 13, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of
the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois,
sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described
premises:

139 Heritage Court, Gurnee, IL 60031
The improvements on the property consist of townhome, brick
constructed with wood frame.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$110,308.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
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4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
-v-
94 CH 836
GEORGE E. ZUCCO; et al
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause
on May 10, 1995, The Judicial Sales Corporation will at 11:00
a.m. on September 8, 1995, at the front steps of the Lake County
Courthouse, located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL
60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set
forth below, the following described real estate:

2701 Grove Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$107,511.05.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by cer-
tified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject
property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assess-
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offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quan-
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subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall
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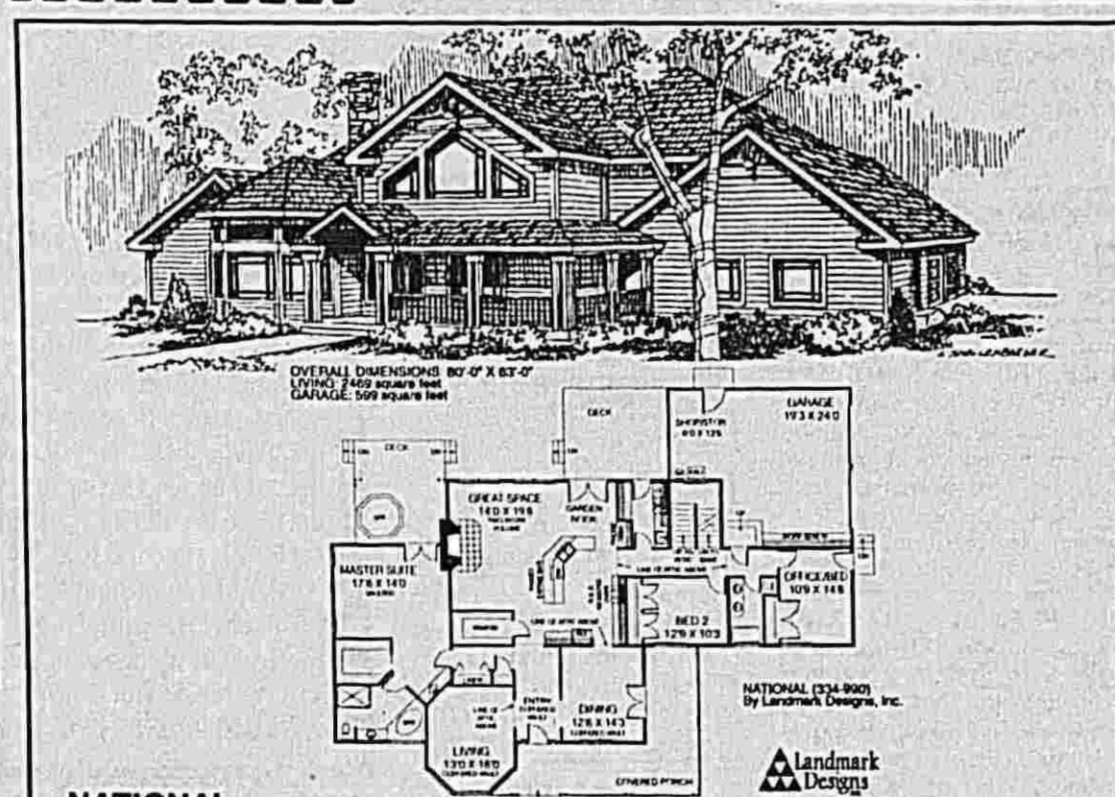
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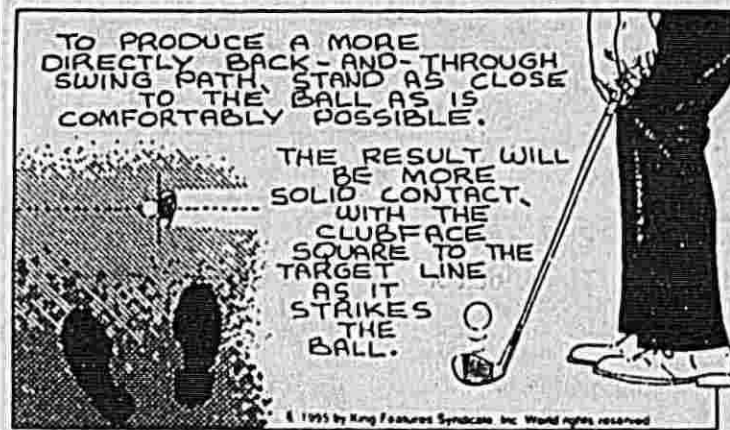
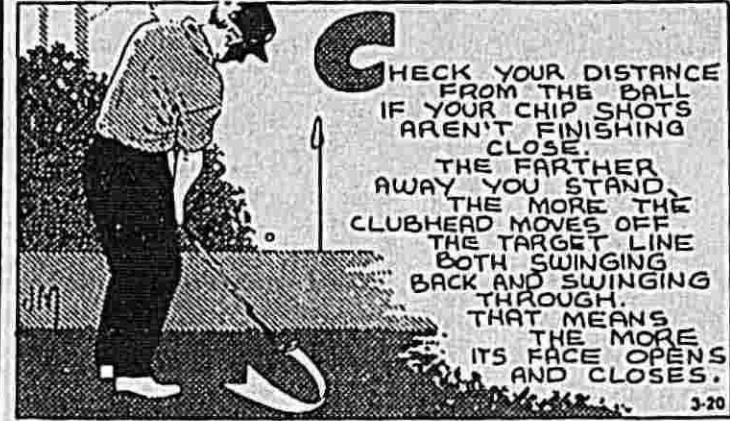
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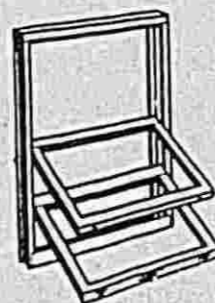
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Molinaro redeems self as Vikings claim opener

It was a pretty good weekend to be a field goal kicker in Chicago. First, Kevin Butler saved the Bears from losing to the expansion Carolina Panthers.

Some 24 hours later, Jason Molinaro booted a 28-yard field goal which sent the Lake County Vikings to a 15-6 win over the Indiana Renegades.

The Vikings, 1-0, hit the road for a clash this weekend at the Chicago Falcons.

Molinaro was just the back-up kicker for Bradford High in Kenosha and had not kicked the football for six years. That did not matter to Vikings fans Saturday

as the ball clearly sailed through the uprights with plenty to spare. That came with 11:53 left and another TD was added to secure the win. "I wanted to redeem myself for the touchdown they scored because I got burned," Molinaro said.

Molinaro later added an extra point after Reggie Lawrence scored from 14 yards out.

Lawrence finished with 125 yards to lead the Vikings ground game, but that would not have been the case had Corey Turner not done his magic. He picked off an Indiana pass two yards deep and only the sideline kept him

from a TD, settling for a 38-yard return.

Later, he returned another punt from the Vikings 36 all the way to the Indiana 14.

"We have had a lot of new players come out the last couple of weeks and by the second half the holes were opening up," Lawrence said. Lawrence is one of several Vikings to hail from Milwaukee.

The Vikes showed their depth in the Midwest Football League opener. Indiana almost had a chance to host the game due to rain in Round Lake, and suited up less than 20 players.

"Finally, things are starting to come together, but we have a lot of work to do. This was winning ugly," Vikes head coach Russ Kraly said. "We are starting to jell together as a team and in another couple of games, we will be all right. The offensive line was doing the job and quarterback Adam Tesch had a lot of time."

It was a defensive touchdown which got the Vikings to even with the upstart Renegades.

Anthony Poole answered a fan's call that "the defense has to score" when he picked off a pass for a 25-yard interception and a 6-6 second quarter tie.

"The defense changed the momentum of the game. After the interception, it was our game the rest of the way," Kraly said. "We will make sure we can work everybody in and get everyone involved."

A fumble recovery gave the Vikings an excellent chance to take a halftime lead. Tesch connected with Lawrence for 13 yards and 23 yards, but the final three yards proved to be toughest to get. A run was stopped and three short passes failed, including one dropped.

But that would not matter, as a kicker was ready to save the day.

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CLC hosts in-line skating

Windy City Sports magazine will host Skate & Score, an in-line skating and hockey event at the College of Lake County in Grayslake Aug. 13 beginning at 8 a.m.

The event will include a 5-on-5 roller hockey tournament with a youth and adult division, a competitive and recreational 10K in-line race, and a 5K non-competitive fitness roll.

The 10K elite race is part of the National Points Circuit Series with cash prizes of \$2,500 that will be awarded to the top six male and female overall winners.

The top three finishers also will be given awards. Age group categories include 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

The event will attract recreational and competitive skaters while offering in-line skate rental free of charge. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the College of Lake County Alumni Association.

Participants will receive a goody bag and a T-shirt on the day of the event. For more information, call (312) 421-6827.

Bicycle club plans meeting

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. Social events, meetings and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC Hotline at 415-1820. The library is located on Cook Ave. west of Milwaukee Ave. in downtown Libertyville.

Golfer competing for world title at Myrtle Beach

Wauconda golfer in first tourney

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A lifelong golfing enthusiast, Mike Agrella will be among 3,800 golfers competing for the title of World Amateur Golf Champion.

The Wauconda resident will be one of many amateur golfers from nearly every state and many foreign countries participating in the 12th annual DuPont World Amateur Championship in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

For more than 40 years, Agrella, 52, has tested Lake County golf courses and has participated in various pro-am golf events and fund-raisers, but this is the first major championship he has teed-off for.

"I never played in anything like this before," Agrella said. "My wife's uncle talked me into it."

The DuPont Championship is the world's largest on-site golf tournament, played on 50 golf courses along the Grand Strand coastal area of North and South Carolina. More than \$150,000 in prizes will be given away, including a new Lincoln-Mercury car.

Agrella, whose handicap is 13.3, first fell in love with the sport when he began caddying at age 11 at Onwentsia Country Club in Lake Forest and later at Knollwood Country Club in Lake Bluff.

"It's just you against the course," Agrella said of golf. "You can't look to anybody for help."

Starting with a wooden-shafted set of clubs, Agrella has since moved up to a set of King Cobras.

"Golf is a great sport because you can start very young and play until the day you die," Agrella pointed out.

He never took any lessons but

learned some helpful hints from former golf pro Hubby Hub Jan, who is now a golf pro in Lake Forest.

"A few lessons never hurt anybody, though," Agrella said.

His golfing abilities developed playing on Lake County golf courses, although he now calls The Golf Club of Illinois in Algonquin his regular golfing getaway.

"The key to successful golf is concentration," Agrella noted. "As soon as your concentration is broke, you're done."

To become a good golfer, Agrella said one has to play often. "You just can't play once a week, but you should do it for fun; otherwise, you're too hard on yourself."

At the same time, Agrella is discouraged by the skyrocketing prices it costs to play golf. "It's getting to be an expensive sport. Golf courses are literally pricing themselves out of the market. Before you know it, only the wealthy will be able to play."

Agrella even keeps his golf skills sharp during the winter months by playing Indoor Golf in Cary. Golfers pick their own courses and hit the ball against a screen which measures where and how far the ball was hit.

Furthermore, Agrella is a card-carrying member of "The Golf Card." For \$95 a year, he can play at more than 2,500 golf courses across the country and just pay for a cart.

During the DuPont Championships, players are placed in flights according to their handicaps and compete against golfers of similar skills. After 72 holes, the flight winners advance to an 18-hole playoff to determine

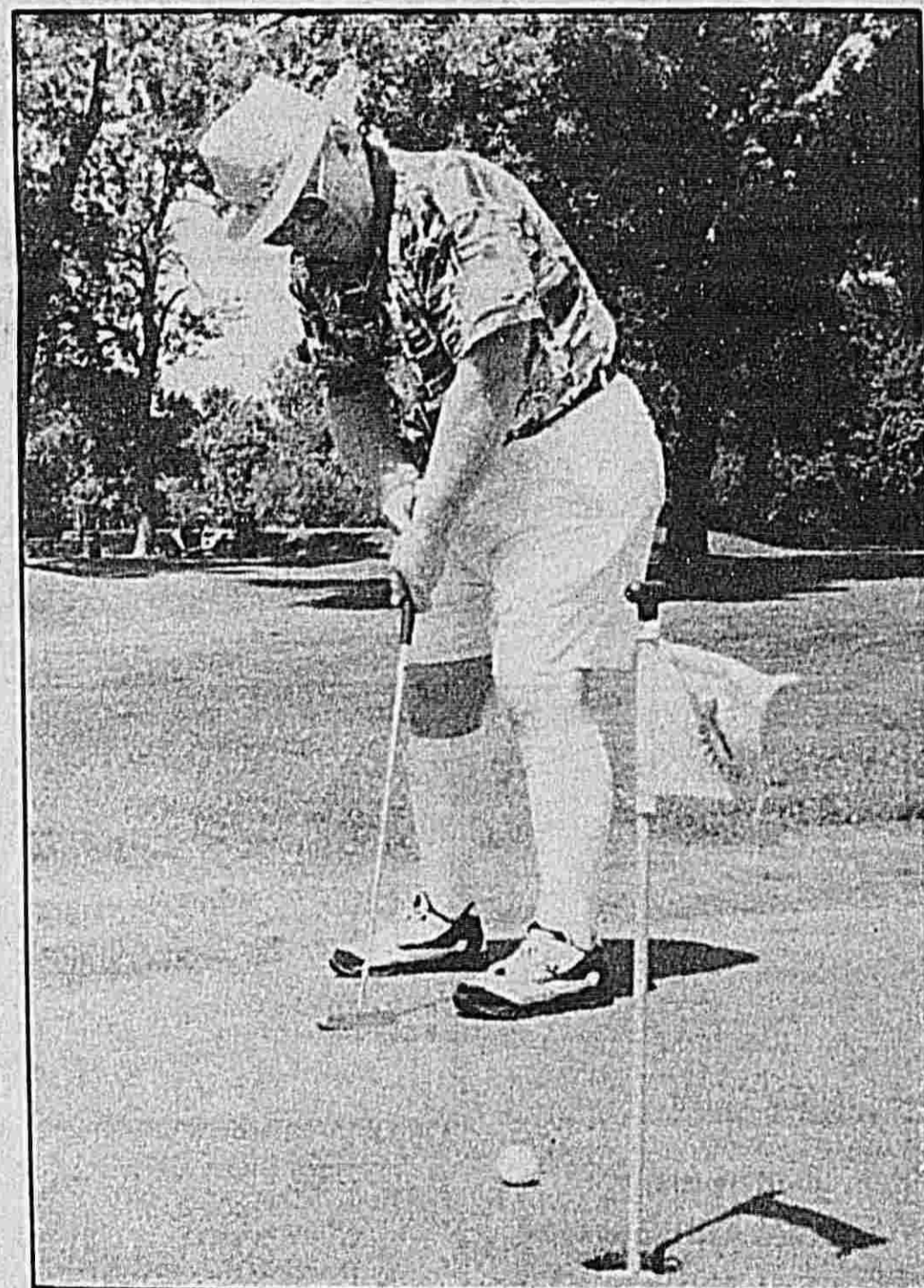
the amateur handicap champion.

"Even the lousiest golfer can win this," Agrella said.

The event is played over four days and is open to any amateur with a verifiable approved handicap.

"I never played in anything this big. I just want to finish with a respectable showing," Agrella said.

"But I could use a new Lincoln," he quipped with a hopeful smile.



Mike Agrella practices his swing before departing to compete for the title of World Amateur Golf Champion in Myrtle Beach, S.C. It is the first major tournament for the 52-year-old Wauconda resident.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Marconi bowling tourney aims against Leukemia'

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Former Chicago Bear tightend and former Bear Coach Mike Ditka will serve as honorary chairman of the third annual "Joe Marconi Memorial Pro-Am Bowling Tournament Strikes Against Leukemia" Aug. 12 at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills. Registration starts at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Marconi suffered from leukemia but Marconi passed away in 1992. He was on the 1963 championship Chicago Bears along with teammate and friend, Mike Ditka. The

Leukemia Foundation organized a fund-raiser in his memory to benefit leukemia patients.

Participants can bowl with 20 professional bowlers and former Bears Bob Parsons, Doug Buffone, Abe Gibrion, Ronnie Bull, Al Harris, Curtis Gentry, Robin Earl and Brian Glasgow, plus celebrity sportscasters including Mike North of "The Score" and Peggy Kusinski of CLTV.

"Names like that draw people's attention, and we need to build public awareness about leukemia. They bring leukemia to the limelight," said Janie Weisenberg, executive director of the Leukemia Foundation.

Weisenberg said the bowling tournament hopes to top \$35,000 this year. Last year, the charity event raised \$20,000 for leukemia research.

She added the proceeds help fund research on a world-wide basis, bone marrow drives to match donors with patients, support groups for leukemia patients and their families, and financial assistance for needy patients.

"We like to fill in where we can," Weisenberg said.

Bill Spigner, owner of Hawthorn Lanes, See BOWLING page C23

Tempel Farms hosts young riders

Along the trail to future Olympic Games, more than 100 riders and horses will converge on Tempel Farms in Wadsworth Aug. 11 to 13, for the only international event designed specifically to showcase junior riders between the ages of 16 and 21—the M&M's Chocolate Candies North American Young Riders' Championships. Competitors from the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and South America will participate.

"The Young Riders' Championships at Tempel Farms offer Midwesterners a rare opportunity to enjoy the drama, pageantry, and high calibre of performance associated with the Olympics, close to home, in one of the most picturesque countryside settings imaginable," said Linda Dreher, chairman of the championships' organizing committee. "The competition is keen and spirited among the young people, but also filled with remarkable sportsmanship."

This year will mark the eighth time Tempel Farms has been selected as the site of the North American Young Riders' Championships, having hosted the 1985, 1988-91, 1993 and 1994 events.

Tempel Farms is located at 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth.

One-day tickets for the events of Aug. 11, 12 and 13 are priced at \$6. Unlimited admission for all three days is available for \$10. All tickets can be purchased at the event. Tickets for Sunday's Tempel

Lipizzan performance are sold separately at \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for children ages 4 through 14. For additional information, call 244-5330.

As in the Olympics, young riders and horses represent their countries, vying for gold, silver and bronze medals in three distinct equestrian disciplines—dressage, show jumping, and three-day eventing.

Dressage riders, donned in dark coats, white breeches, black riding boots and top hats, showcase their horses' agility and grace in a precise series of intricate, almost ballet-like, movements.

Show jumpers, a favorite of spectators, put their horses through their paces in a brightly decorated, flower-laden outdoor arena, striving to gallop fast and clear over a window course of formidable obstacles. Dramatic water jumps, fences and walls rise as high as five feet.

Dressage, jumping and cross country riding are all part of the grueling three-day eventing competition that tests a horse's endurance in triathlon style. In addition to the beauty of dressage and the mastery of jumping, three-day riders and horses display their stamina as they traverse more than 10 miles of Illinois' most beautiful hunt country, through woods, over rugged terrain and water, along gravel country roads, and across a grassy, obstacle-filled steeplechase track.

Show jumping and dressage competitions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cross

country segment of the three-day event will be held Saturday morning only.

In addition to providing international-level competition for young riders who aspire to ride on Olympic and World Championship teams, the M&M's Chocolate Candies North American Young Riders' Championships give the U.S. Equestrian Team, the U.S. Combined Training Assn., the U.S. Dressage Federation and the American Horse Shows Assn. the opportunity to identify the top equestrian stars of the future.

With Olympic style, pomp and color, team and individual awards will be given in lavish ceremonies at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13. Earlier that day, at 1 p.m., spectators will have the opportunity to watch the rare, white Tempel Lipizzan stallions perform the breathtaking leaps and lifts of classical dressage.

Spectators can enjoy refreshments on a grassy hillside, or even bring their canine companions to participate in dog and puppy races at noon on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Chiefs 12 end year at Palatine tournament

The 12-and-under Lake County Chiefs baseball team finished fourth at a 16-team Palatine tournament and fourth place at Thiellens Stadium in Chicago.

At Palatine, Bryce McKinney and Jason Shearn of Wheeling and Joe Cella of Round Lake Beach were named to the all-tournament team. Other standout Chiefs were: Paul Ackerman of Lincolnshire, Steve Pawlsk of Wheeling for pitching and Ryan Seaberg of Deerfield, Mike Gerald of Russell and Matt Wallace of Wheeling for defense.

At Thiellens, the Chiefs beat Elk Grove 6-3 and Chicago Diamonds 12-2 but lost to Northwest Travelers and Niles by 7-2 margins. Celia and Shearn were the winning pitchers.

"We did pretty well - it was a pretty strong tournament. Our strengths are our pitching and good defense," Coach Jeff Seaberg said.

Matt Piagentini of Chicago and Eric Grossman of Highland Park led the tournament effort.

Radaha has been hitting at or above the .300 mark all year. The team closes the season at Wausau, Wis. tournament Aug. 11-13.

"That is a pretty tough tournament. We were third there last year and fourth the year before," Seaberg said.

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Bowling

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bowled in the event last year as a professional bowler and will be donating Hawthorn Lanes as the site of the tournament this year. Lakeland Newspapers is also a sponsor of the event.

Entry fees are \$50 per person or a pledge of 25 cents per pin. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The tournament will feature bumper bowling for kids and award trophies and bowling balls to the top three male and female bowlers. Weisenberg said registration will be available up until the day of the event. For more information, call 982-1480.

Participants who bowl "Strikes Against Leukemia" will not only be bowling in Marconi's memory, but for Lisa Annel's future.

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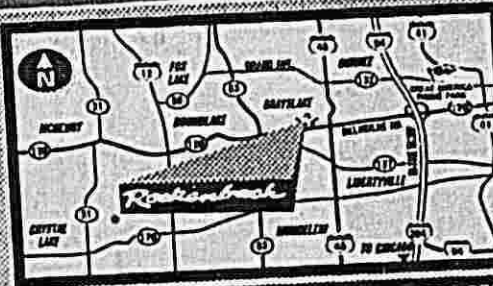
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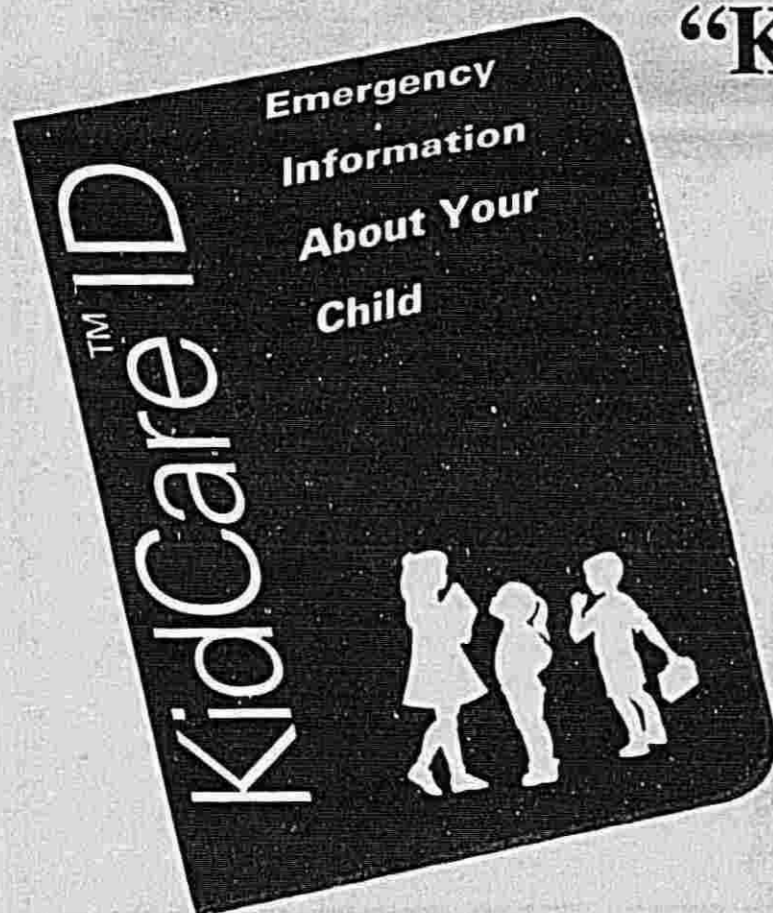
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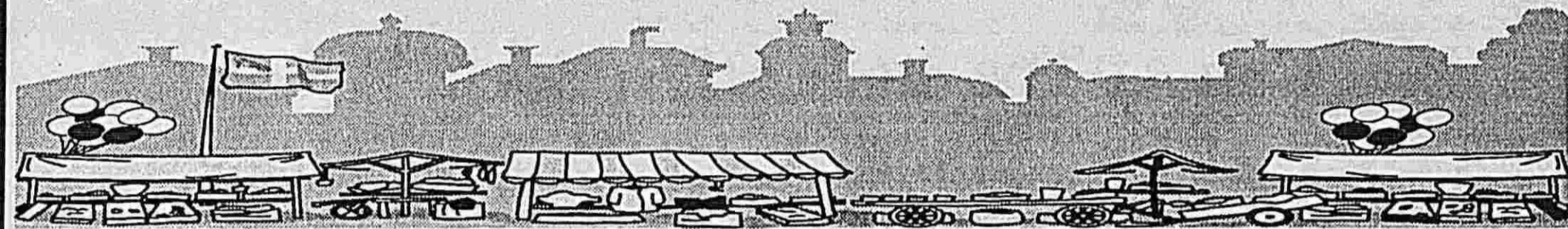
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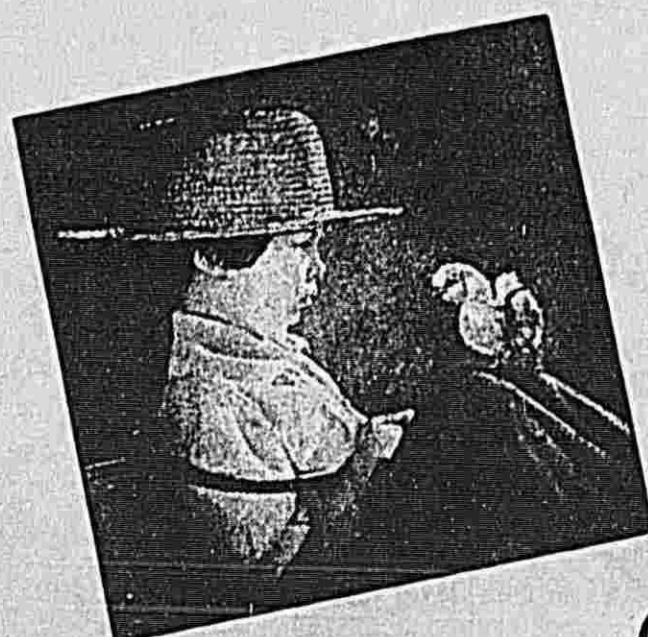
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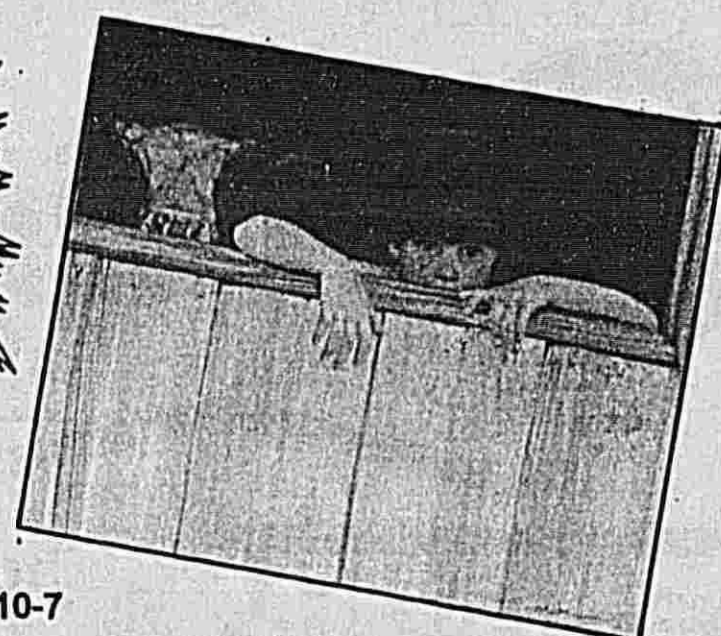
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Golden Panda

Antioch's newest restaurant the Golden Panda also opened its doors in June. The

eatory specializes in Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechwan Chinese cooking and will be serving special Chinese appetizers during Maxwell Street Days. The restaurant located on Lake Street offers a daily lunch special for \$4.25 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and is open for both lunch and dinner. Owner Joann Yu greets customers.



N Scale Memories

N Scale Memories features a large inventory of N Scale size model trains catering to train collectors and enthusiasts. The store has been open for more than seven months at its Main Street location. Owned by Jack Scardina, a lifetime Antioch resident, the store is expanding its inventory each day.

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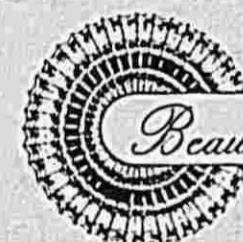
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The seven-month old store is teaming up with The Tulip Patch to offer artisan demonstrations during Maxwell Street Days. Among the artisans demonstrating will be a weaver, a landscape painter, a quilter and a toll painter.

The store carries a complete line of all the supplies one needs to make family heirloom quilts including fabric, tools, patterns and books. They also offer repair of old quilts. The will be a store-wide sale on fabric as part of the Maxwell Street Days promotion.



Tulip Patch

The Tulip Patch is one of the many craft or antique shops you will find on your journey for bargains in Antioch. With over

100 crafters and thousands of items, The Tulip Patch can provide the discerning customer with decoration and gift ideas in Country, Southwestern and traditional themes.

Owner Judy Perryman has been in business for nine years, more than six of them at her 390 Lake Street location. In addition to teaming up with Quilter's Dream in bring artisan demonstrations to the sidewalks, Tulip Patch will be offering Lizzie High collectable dolls at 25 percent off all in stock dolls and will feature 50 percent off selected high-made items inside the store.



B.J.'s Fashions

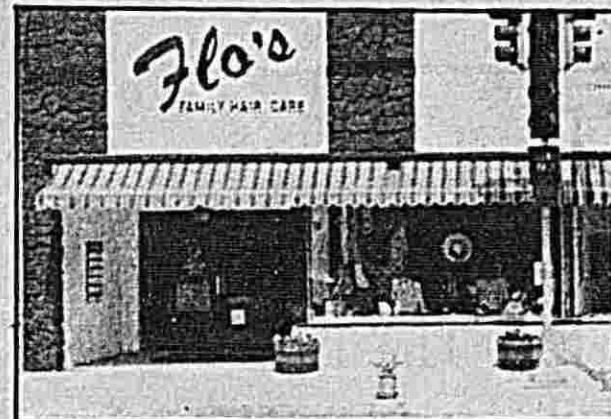
BJ's is located right on Main Street and is known for its quality sportswear. Shoppers will be sure to find the finest of merchandise at a discount. Among the items being offered during Maxwell Street Days are a variety of Mossimo and Yaga shirts, Levi's jeans and Alan Stuart shirts and clothing from their fine collection of dress ware. On the sporting goods side of the house, No Fear t-shirts, Nike shoes and other summer items will be in the bargain parade. Bill Patterson has owned the store for more than 20 years. Larry Hanson is the store manager.



Pine Street Pet Shop

Don't forget your furry or feathered friends at Maxwell Street Days. Pine Tree Pet Shop will offer ProPlan dog food turkey and barley at a two for one price.

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Flo's Family Hair Care

Located at 945 Main Street, Flo's Family Hair Care offers a full-service salon catering to the needs of every family member. During Maxwell Street Days, a variety of hair care products will be offered at bargain prices.

Clothes Connection

The Clothes Connection will have

numerous items on sale. The store carries a variety of sizes and are specializing in a selection of clothing for the large woman. The store has been in business for over 10 years. The Connection is located in the front of Flo's Family Hair Care on 945 Main Street.

Kathy's Cottage

Kathy's Cottage, a unique gift and craft store, located in the Flo's Hair Design Building on Main Street in Antioch, carries gift items, pictures, artwork, wood work, ceramics, pottery, metal work, silk florals, frames, decorator items, and antiques. The store has a special section for wedding accessories and angles.



Park Avenue Antique Mall

And, if antiques are your thing, stop by Park Avenue Antique Mall where buyers will find a discount on all items marked with a flag. If an item has a flag sticker on it the savings will range from 15 to 30 percent. The savings will be revealed at the register. Flags will be marked on a variety of items except sale items and those marked with "net" which have firm prices.

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The Antioch Schwinn has been a mainstay in Antioch for 24 years. Rick Kubica has See **BARGAINS** page 14

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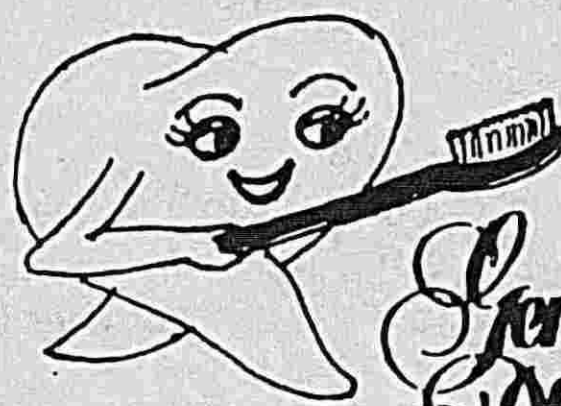
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THE TASTES OF ANTIOCH

For the fifth year now, residents and visitors alike will get the opportunity to sample the tastes of Antioch. The Taste of Antioch is a hugely successful adjunct to the Maxwell Street Days celebration.

The taste will be held in the heart of downtown Antioch under the water tower on Toft Ave. A number of Antioch's finest restaurants will be selling samples of their culinary treats. Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the local restaurants and businesses, the merchants association, and the Village of Antioch.

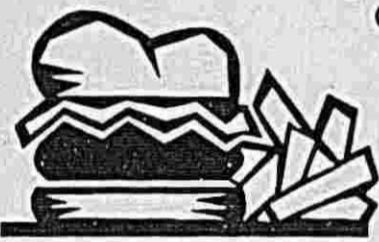
Visitors get a chance to shop for some of the best bargains of the year while enjoying the local cuisine. Entry to the Taste of Antioch is free and the celebration along with Maxwell Street Days will run from July 20 to July 23.

DINING DELIGHTS

For over 28 years Bernd Jung, owner of the Jensen House, has been a chef specializing in

German-American cuisine. He brings this wealth of experience to the menu of the Jensen House Restaurant, which

he has owned for the past nine years.



The Jensen House has a large dinner menu which includes pork, beef, chicken, veal, or fish. For vegetarians, there is even a vegetable plate. Reasonably priced, you just can't go wrong no matter what you order.

"You deserve the most for your money—quality, service and value," said Jung.

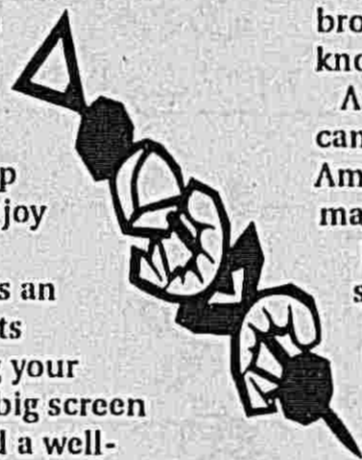
The Restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The hours on Monday and Tuesdays are from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Wednesday through Sunday, the Jensen House is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Jensen House Restaurant is making its third appearance at the Taste of Antioch. On the menu for the Taste are: Jensen fries, sloppy joes, potato pancakes, peanut butter cookies and beverages.

DYNAMITE MENU

T.N.T.'s Place of Antioch offers dynamite dining either inside the lovely dining room or outside on their screened in deck. Owners Taso and Tina Siamantouras say, "Stop in at our location to enjoy our daily specials."

T.N.T.'s of Antioch is an absolute must for sports lovers. Enjoy watching your favorite team on their big screen TV. T.N.T.'s also offered a well-



stocked cocktail lounge. Child menus and take-out are available.

T.N.T.'s return to Taste of Antioch features chicken or pork shish kebab, spinach pie, the Greek pastry baklava and soft drinks.

WUNDER-FULLY GOOD

Wunder-Bar Restaurant is located one mile south of Antioch on Route 83. It was originally an old farm house next to an apple orchard.

Over the years the orchard has diminished but the house remains with two additions being added during the past 15 years.

Wunder-Bar is owned and operated by Erwin and Mary Gaa since 1978. Erwin was trained in Germany and came to the United States in 1972 at the age of 24. He has brought his German heritage and knowledge of cuisine to the restaurant.

As you walk through the doors, you can order your favorite German or American beers from the beautiful mahogany bar.

Sauerbraten, beef roulade, wiener schnitzel, giant pork shank with sauerkraut along with combination platters are the house specialties.

There is also a complete menu of American favorites including BBQ

baby back ribs, steaks, broiled fish, fried chicken, salads and a children's menu.

Wunder-Bar returns to the Taste of Antioch with a bratwurst sandwich with sauerkraut, German meatballs with mushroom sauce over spaetzle, apple strudel and lemonade.




SPICE OF LIFE

DiMarco's, 883 Main Street, has been serving up the spices of Southern Italy in Antioch for the past four years.

"My father was from Sicily and my mother from Naples," said DiMarco. "There are more spices, flavor, and aroma to the food of Southern Italy."

A regular at the Taste of Antioch their booth is always popular. Their menu for this year includes the calamari frita, sausage and peppers, linguine with garlic butter or tomato sauce, Italian fried dough, cannoli, and their famous homemade Italian lemonade.

DiMarco's has been rated by both the News-Sun and the Chicago Tribune with three and a half stars. They have many specialties including: steak and pork chop fernaggino (in a cheese sauce); a cream white clam sauce "that is absolutely wonderful" and ravioli al forno. Several fish dishes



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SPICY TREATS

Appearing for the fourth time at the Taste of Antioch is Taco Bell. This



Mexican Restaurant franchise is noted for its reasonably priced tacos.

On the menu this year are both hard and soft shell tacos.

Also, there is a steak soft taco, nachos with cheese, cinnamon twists and soft drinks. This fare is guaranteed to spice up your taste buds.

COOL DESSERTS

One of the best places to visit on a hot summer night in Antioch is the Dairy Queen, located on Main Street. With the umbrella tables outside, it is a great place to chill out, while enjoying a cool treat.

And, don't forget DQ for that special celebration. Ice cream cakes and blizzard pies can be decorated with a special message for any occasion.

For the Taste this year, Dairy Queen of Antioch is offering dilly bars, DQ ice cream sandwiches, buster bars, hot dogs, Polish sausage, DQ vanilla orange bars, DQ fudge bar, blizzards, StarKiss, and beverages.

After you have sampled the main course treats, stop by the DQ area for a Taste of Antioch dessert.



HOMETOWN COOKING

One of the more popular restaurants in Antioch is the Las Vegas. Located right in the middle of town, it is a favorite of local residents. The restaurant is large, comfortable, and usually busy.



The owners, Chris and John Katris, have been serving the Antioch area for over 20 years. The restaurant is famous

for its homemade soups and daily specials.

Appearing at the Taste of Antioch, the Las Vegas is offering gyros on pita and

beef tender tips with rice. Soda will also be served.

THE PUB'S BACK

For outstanding food and libations the Village Pub is the place to go.

Located right on Main Street in the village, regulars swear by the world famous fish fry on Fridays.

The Pub is making a fifth appearance at the Taste and will be serving sweet corn, chicken drummies, pork chop sandwich, BBQ ribs, and soft drinks.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

"We deliver to you!!" is the motto of Antioch Pizza. Located on Route 59 in Antioch, they are famous for the pizza with the golden crust.

Owner, Rich Zeman has been serving up pizza to Antioch and the surrounding area for over 18 years.

Returning again to the Taste, their menu features pizza slices, stromboli slices, and soda. For those of you unfamiliar with stromboli, it is an outside crust with cheese, mushrooms, peppers, salami, and Canadian bacon on the inside. It is out of this world!



SMOKY SPECIALS

Barbie's Floating Smokehouse will be making a second appearance at the Taste of Antioch this year. Located on the Chain O'Lakes, Barbie's specialty is mouth watering BBQ sauce.

On the menu for the taste is smoked pork loin sandwiches with a pickle, tasty smoked Polish sausage, pickle on a stick, snow cones and soft drinks. In a custom designed houseboat docked 200 feet south of the Grass Lake bridge between Grass Lake and Fox Lake, Barbie and company serve up their homemade BBQ delights to boaters in the area. Barbies also features catering.



PASTA TREATS

The Weasels Restaurant, located on Route 173, will making their first appearance at Taste of Antioch.

Weasels has a full dinner menu and opens at 4 p.m. The pizza is just delicious, and Weasels offers a number of specials during the week.

On the menu for the Taste, Weasels will be serving up baked mostaccioli, Eli's dippers and jalapeno poppers as well as beverages.



VARIETY OF COOL TREATS

New to the taste for '95 are the offerings of Baskin Robbins. Top off dinner with ice cream bars, ice cream sandwiches, ice-cream sundae bars, lemonade and soda.

Baskin Robbins offers a large variety of premium ice cream and yogurt as well as special occasion cakes and ice-cream pies for all your special celebrations. Visit them to cool off at the Taste.



BAKERY GOODIES

Bernhardt's Bakery is celebrating a year on the move in Lake County with its first appearance at the Taste.

Bernhardts is located at 775 Rte. 83 next to the library. They returned to Antioch in January. The bakery, famous throughout Lake County, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Taste goers can sample taffy apples



with or without nuts, brownies with or without nuts, cookies, mini-strudels, pastries, juice, gourmet coffee and teas.

ORIENTAL FLAVOR

Szechwan Palace brings a taste of the Orient to Lake County with its first appearance at the Taste. The restaurant specializes in Chinese Mandarin and Cantonese cooking and is new to Antioch having been in town for five months.

The restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is located at 1144 S. Main Street.

Szechwan Palace will offer its special house fried rice for taste samplers as well as sweet and sour finger chicken, egg rolls and crabmeat rangoons. They will also be serving beverages.



CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS DOCKS CARGO

Captain's Quarters, located at 38283 N. Bolton on Fox Lake, is docking at the Taste of Antioch with a cargo of appetizers.

Captain's Quarters will be offering chicken fingers, pizza puffs and mozzarella sticks along with soda.

Captain's Quarters is a marina, bar and restaurant open year around. Summer is the time for relaxation and recreation on Fox Lake. Captain's Quarters offers inside and outside basketball courts, volleyball courts and horseshoe pits. Summer hours are weekdays from 4 p.m. to midnight and weekends from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.



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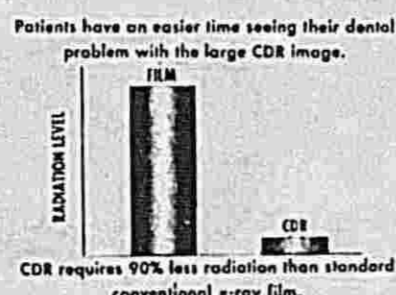
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There is something for everyone's entertainment taste at this year's Taste of Antioch-Maxwell Street Days. From country music to the blues, from dancers to dance instruction, there is just no good excuse not to stop by and see the shows.

Kicking off the event will be bingo, the Discords and Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band. There will be blood pressure screening as well as cancer information.

For the children, the entertainment includes the Ronald McDonald Magic Show on Saturday, July 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. Kiddie rides will be running throughout the event and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will feature free photos and information. The Antioch Fire Department will have the Fun Smoke House to help children learn about fire safety.

For kids of all ages the Discords will be featured from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 20. A local favorite, this group is always in good voice with selections from the '50s and '60s.

Thursday also features bingo from noon to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Antioch Senior Center. The Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band takes center stage from 6 to 9 p.m. with their unique brand of music.

On Friday, country comes to Antioch with a chance to win free airline tickets to the best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl. Phase II Productions will be presenting a number of country acts from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday evening also brings US 99's own Bill Garcia and His GoodTime Travlin Show. With line dancing and instruction, everyone should have a good-time, down-home, time. Chuck Cermak of All American Travel (ATA) in conjunction with Trans Air will award two round trip air tickets

to any Trans Air destination in the continental United States to the best dressed dance couple in western wear, judged by Bill Garcia. Saturday kicks off with the American Stars of Dance from noon to 1 p.m. With Benny The Bull entertaining the crowd from 2 to 3:30 p.m. following the Ronald McDonald Magic Show beginning at 1 p.m.

Echo's of Time will be making their third performance in Antioch on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Their rendition of '50s and '60's tunes are just great.

The Fabulous Fish Heads will be making their fifth appearance at the Taste of Antioch-Maxwell Street Days festivities. Their rhythm and blues music continues to keep local toes tapping.

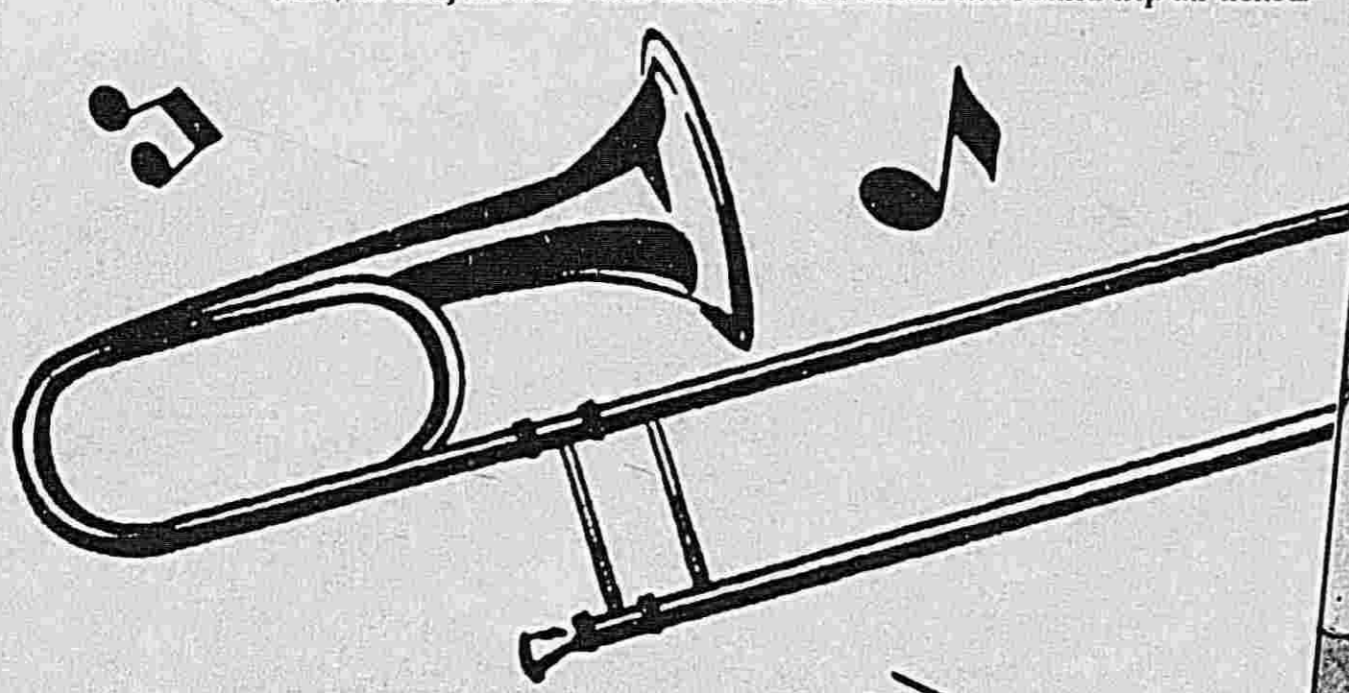
And, speaking of toe-tapping, the nationally famous Honey Bear Dancers will be dancing and singing from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Performing in fairs and festivals across the country, the Honey Bears offer the most talented and highly skill professional dances and singers in the country.

Winding up the entertainment this year is the band Grease. This band, styled after the hit film and musical, delights audiences with their renditions of '50s and '60s music.

Music of the Lakes Area Community Band begins the final day of this summer tradition. Famous for their show tunes, this band is a familiar favorite of area residents. And, if you haven't yet heard them, they will become a favorite of yours as well.

The Illinois Brass Band follows beginning at 1:30 p.m. with a special appearance by David Paul's Frank Sinatra Show at 5 p.m.

The Trish Schaefer Show with John Thulin present the grand finale of the event at 5 p.m.



David Paul



Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band





Discords



"Grease"



Wild Bill Garcia



Lakes Area Band



Trish Schaefer



Chicago Honey Bear Dancers



Fabulous Fish Heads



Echo's of Time



Bargains

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been the owner for the last eight. "We are going to have a blow out on used bikes and a sale on selected models," says Kubica. In addition to the bicycles, many biking accessories will be on sale also.



Ben Franklin

For approximately 30 years, Ben Franklin has been serving the Antioch area. This year the store will put up a 30 x 90 foot tent in the parking lot under which tables full of sale items will be presented.

"I was getting tired of being rained on every year," laughed Bob Obenauf, store manager. "The tent is going to make it easier for shoppers."

This store goes all out for Maxwell Street Days with tables of sale items that span the entire parking lot. It will be Christmas in July with a large variety of Christmas decorations and garland on sale at greatly reduced prices and special case rates.

From clothes to kitchen gadgets, Ben Franklin has it all on sale. One of the most popular items are the totes filled with goodies from throughout the store. And, the little ones really love the trip to Ben Franklin during the sale because toys are on sale, too.



True Value

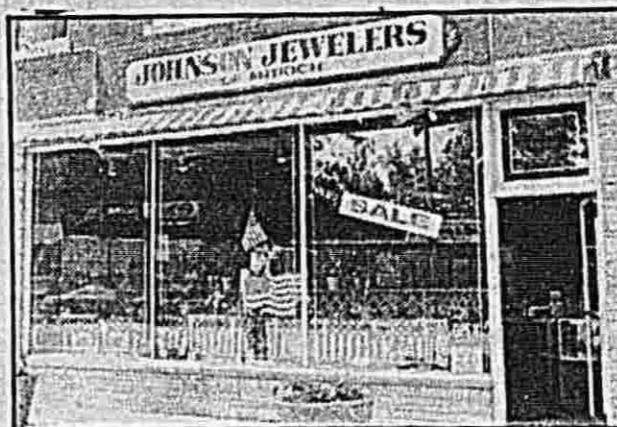
Antioch True Value is planning quite a celebration for Maxwell Street Days. Summer Merchandise, sale and discounted products will be offered at bargain clearance prices in the 488 Orchard store.



Patricia's Giftware

Patricia's Giftware and Amish Furniture has been in Antioch for several years. The store carries several hand-made furniture items, including roll-top desks, dining room tables, a three-in-one rocking horse, and ironing boards. The store also carries three different lines of crystal including: Mikasa, Crystal Clear, and American Cut

Crystal. During Maxwell Street Days the store will be featuring a sale on sofas and prints. The popular Yankee Candles will also be a hot item.



Johnsons Jewelers

Johnsons Jewelers, on Lake Street, just may be the oldest retailer in Antioch. Johnsons has been open for 23 years with

the same owners. This year for Maxwell Street Days their fine jewelry and gift ware will be on sale. Make sure to stop by and see the great bargains. "Maxwell Street Days are a time for great back to school bargains and finding a great buy," said co-owner Laddie Kovecek.



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has offered high quality clothing to residents and visitors of Antioch. But, everyone looks forward to the prices and selection during Maxwell Street Days. Jack's is guaranteed to offer a huge selection of men's and women's summer-wear at excellent prices. Be sure to get there early! This is a popular stop during the sale.



Innovative Screen Printing

There may not be a better deal in town than at Innovative Screen Printing. The specialty store will be offering sweatshirts, t-shirts and crafts at too good to pass up prices. The store is located on Main Street.

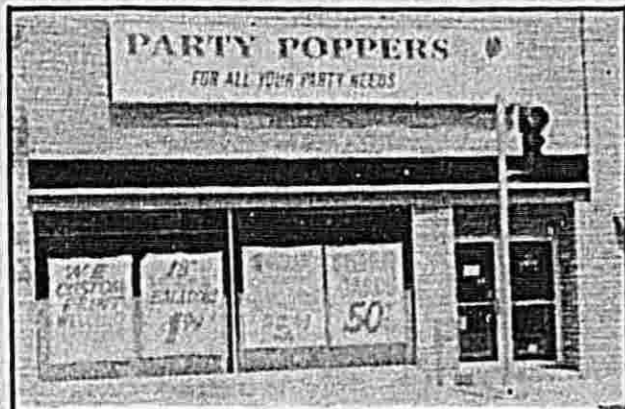
Sonshine Books

Sonshine Books has been selling Christian books and literature in Antioch for six years. But, in addition, Sonshine has just about every type and kind of inspirational item you could want. From books to music, religious gifts to cards, Sonshine is the place to stop during the sale.



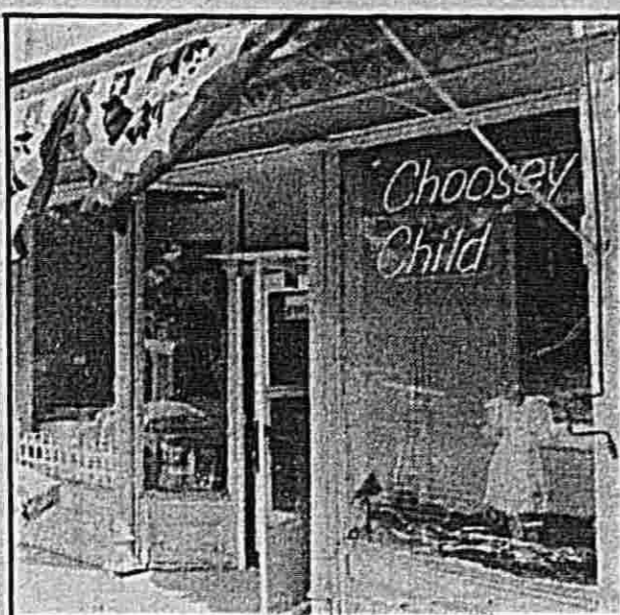
Video Explosion

Video Explosion, located in the Orchard Street Plaza will be offering unique bargains as well. The store carries a wide selection of videos including children's videos.



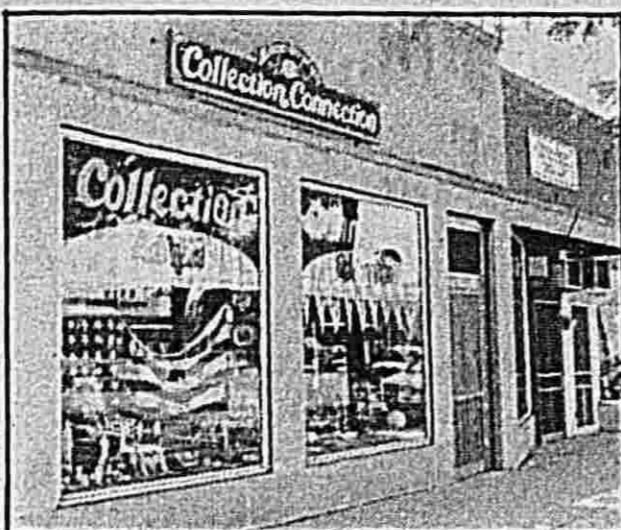
Party Poppers

Party Poppers, which already has a tremendous selection of party favors and novelties at reduced prices will attempt to lower prices even further.



Choosey Child

Choosey Child, on Main, is strictly a children's boutique. The store operated by Barbara Porch will feature heavily discounted summer apparel as well as up to 40 percent off on fall and holiday merchandise. The store features sizes infant to 14. "We carry a lot of things you won't find at the mall," said Porch. "We have many unique items that will make your child the best dressed."



Collection Connection

And, don't miss the great deals at Collection Connection, which has been thriving in Antioch for the past 14 years. "There are now three antique and collectible shops in town and the increase is good for the market," said Mickey Fischer, owner. The 4,000 square foot store features more than 40,000 items.



Merle Norman

Merle Norman Cosmetics and Hair Salon are planning a special promotion for Maxwell Street Days. Cosmetic items such as lipstick, eye shadow and carrying cases will be offered at a fantastic savings to get that special look for summer entertaining.



Persin and Persin

Persin and Persin Jewelers will be having a store wide sale. They are planning discounts on jewelry, gift ware, and costume jewelry. Persin and Persin has been a favorite at Maxwell Street Days since their opening 12 years ago.



Dolly's Second Showing

At Dolly's Second Showing, look for items at 70 to 80 percent off. The store offers a great line of women's summer wear and children's clothing at drastically reduced prices.

J.J. Blinkers

"For Maxwell Days, everything is on sale," says Joanne Linker, part owner of J.J. Blinkers. The store, located on Main Street has been busy for the last 10 years.

The store will be offering a free roof



mounting with every purchase of a cooper and brass weather vane which come in a variety of styles.

"This is our time to clear out the store and make way for Halloween," said Linker, who says shoppers will find bargains at 70 to 80 percent off.

Leaves of Earth

Leaves of Earth is the only metaphysical bookstore in the Antioch area. The store also features candles, crystals, stones, jewelry and oils and a variety of other products. Maxwell Street Days is the perfect opportunity to stop and visit one of Antioch's most unique stores.



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